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On the 14th Instant, at her residence, 1t1, York-street, Mrs. Ruten Thomas, of a son. or the 1th instant, at her residence, Kingsfild, Newtown, in George Rowley, of a daughter.

MARKIAGH,
On Wedneway, Ju y 6th, as St. Stepher's Church, London, by
ga Ber, R. Parnell, tacumbert, "harles R. Copeman, Eq., of
Uresprot, Rollidor, to Jane, youngest daughter of Edward Colens, Eq., London.

JEFF POR. POINT-SEARCH.

On the 16th May, on board the Star of Peace, off Cape Horn, britis folia Jameson, of disease of the heart.
On the 16th Jameson, of disease of the heart.
On the 16th July last, at Hilliside, Torquay, Devon, Sazza painane, the relief of the late Colonel Hankins, H. E.L.C.S., and eard dought of the late Colonel Chanval, of Wallon Bridge Sires, near Sheppericon, Middlesers.
On the 16th September, at his recidence, 23, Brougham-piner, pr. Willem Dixon, in his 55th year, He has left a wife and aix with diseas.

mermore.
On the lith instant, at his late residence. Bourke-street, Surry,
On the lith instant, at his late residence. Bourke-street,
Surry,
Silk, in the First year of his age, Mr., Thomas Irrdaic, eldest
brether of the late L. Irrdain, Esq., and father of Launcelot and
hert Irrdaic, Irommongers, 546, Grorge-street, Sydary,
On the 15th September, at Miller's Point, Sydary, Ellen Jane',
Islant daughter of James Nixon and Mary Para, aged seven
hand daughter of James Nixon and Mary Para, aged seven on the 16th instant, at George-street South, Jane Susan, the that deughter of Mr. Althen, surgeon.

TEAM TO NEW ZKALAND.—The Intercolonial Boyal Mail Company's absamers will be despatched RHIS MORNING, as 9 a.m. For AUCKLAND direct, PRINCE ALFRED, J. For AUCKLAND direct, FRANCE,
BOWDEN, commander,
For Nelson, FRANARI, WELLINGTON, PORT
COOPER, and OTAGO, LORD WORSLEY, R.
JORNBON, commander,
tauned at raduced rates, entitling the

DENSON, commender.

Return tickets are issued at reduced rates, entitling the iders to remain a menth in New Zealand.

SAMUEL CLARK, manager. Grafton Wharf.

Refreshments to be had on board.

The Ammar Country of the State of th

nrious lours advertised,
ON SUNDAY:
From Phomiz Wharf at 9 a.m., arriving in Parramat F
d 10-30.
From Parramatte, at 4 p.m., arriving in Sydney at 5-50. Than we sakkilmBULA.—Every NATURDAY, at 10 a.m., from the Phonix Wharf.
Passengers will find this route both shorter and more say than any other to the Klandra diggings, baving tense of accommodation at convenient distances.

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A steampacket starts from Merimbala direct for 12 o'clock et noon, every Tresday. THARENCE AND RICHMOND RIVERS STEAM

J RAVIGATION COMPANY.—The URARA, for
LARENCE RIVER, on WEDNESDAY next, the 19th
ninet, at 10 nm.

TILMOUTH F. DYE, secretary.

Office, C. and R. R. S. N. Company's Wharf, Sussex-LLAWARRA STBAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMPACKETS TO CLYDE RIVER, THIS DAY, at 10 am. FULLOROUNG and KLAMA, THIS NIGHT, at 11

Felock.

FROALHAVER, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.,

FRELL HARBOUR, SE WEDNESDAY, at 11 p.m.,

ULLADULLA, SE FRIIIAT, at 11 p.m.,

ERIMBULA, SE SATURDAY, at 10 a.m.,

HUNTER BIVER MEW STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.—STEAM to and from the BUNTER,
saring the mouth of SEPTEMBER.

ering the month of SEPTEMBER.
FROM SYDNEY—
THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE, on TUESDAYS and PRIDAYS, at 11 pm. THE PATERSON, on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS,

sifa.m.
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TRU OF NEW CASTLE, on MONDAYS and
TRUREDAYS, at Sam.
THE PATERSON, on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at A wasel for Clarence Town direct, twice during the

P. J. COHEN, manager. B. N. B. N. CO.—STRAM TO THE HUNTER.—

1. The CITY OF NEWCASTLE, TO-MORROW (Inddy) NIGHT, at 11 volock.

P. J. COHEN, manager.

Offices, foot of Market-street.

THE AUSTRALAPIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS TO MELBOUBER, calling at TWOFOLD BAY.—WONGA WONGA, TO-MURROW (TUESDAY) AFTER-

WONGA, TO MORROW (TUESDAY) AFTER-BOON, at 3, BUBYER RIVER,—COLLAROY, TO NIGHT, MON-DAY, at 11.

CLARENCE TOWN direct.—ILLALONG, WEDNES-DAY NIGHT, at 11. DAY NIGHT, at 11.

RIBBANK, colling at NEW CASTLE.—BOOMERANG,
WEINTENDAY EVENING, at 10.

RAYBEROUGH, calling at NEW CASTLE.—

WARATAH, TO MORROW TUESDAY) EVEN-

GIADSTONE and ROCKHAMPTON GUEST.—PLAUS, THURSDAY, 4th October, at 6 p.m. From BRISSANE, the times a week. BANDEDCOGH, GLADSTONE, and HOCKHAMP-TOR.—I LARENCE, MONDAY, 17th September, and ist October. JAMES PATERSON, manager.

A.S. W. Co.'s Wherf, Sussex-street.

OR THE MORUYA RIVER.—The achooner DOVE mile first fair wind. For freight or passage apply to EKRY CLARKE, Victoria Whart. BANKY CLARKE, Victoria W BETL.

OR THE RICHMOND RIVER — The schooler

JARE SOMMER VILLE, on PRIDAY BEST. For

What or pessage apply on board, at the Circular Quay.

THE RICHMOND RIVER.—The Schooler

CALLINDER will be ready to receive cargo at the

leife Wharf TO-MORROW, and sail first fair wind,

Apply on board, or WILLIAM WRIGHT, 28, Bathurster.

IRST VESSEL fr BEIGEAMS.—The cupper adoence DON JOAN, R DARBY, master, will sufficient on WEDNESDAY next.
For freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO. DELY VERSEL for BRISBAME, QUEENSLAND.— The DUKE OF WELLINGTON, loading at Grafton

MOLIBON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-street. ORLY VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPTON direct.— The cipper brig SANAH, W. FRITH, commander, bring the larger perties of her cargo engaged, will sai is fer days. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, Per freight or board, at the Patent Slip Wharf, Sussex, street; S is LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Cham-

N. PURT CURTIS and HOCKHAMPTON.—The itgular trader UNCLE TOM, THOMAS LAKE, bales, will sail on THURSDAY next, 30th instant. For height ar passage, having splendid accommodation, upp to H. TOWHS and CO.

FOR TWOFOLD BOY. — The clipper schooner I BLLEN will sail on WEDNESDAY, 19th instant for freight or passage apply on board, Commercial Barr. OR MELBOUMNE.—Sain on THURSDAY next.— The first-class clipper beig SCOTIA, 150 tons, spain J. A. BLACKLOUK, now fast leading, have now for fifty tens reight. Apply to MOLISON and RESEARCH, Bridge-street, or to HERNEY H. BEAUUHAMP.

DEGLAR LINE of traders to MELROUKNE.

The dipper barque MIAMI, E STAPFORD, commade, will said on or about WEDNESDAY fret.

For light ringist only and presage apply to ANDERMOS, CAMPRELL, and CO., Sussex-street.

OUR MELBOURNE. - The fine brig AMEDIAL BREILLATT, J. MOHRIE, commander, having t greater portion of ber cargo engaged, will have quick realish. For height or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRE-tab D, and CO., Lioyd's Chambers. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1860.

SHIP ADVENTAMENT TO THE SCHOOLER BRILLIAN FOR MELBOURNE.—The Schooler BRILLIAN FOR MORROW MORNING. For freight or passage apply on bard at the Flour Company's Wharf, or WILLIAM WRIGHT, 28, Batherst-street. A D. M. SiMPNON, native of Brigaton, who left England for Australia, about November, 1853, Bome property has been left you by your sister ELIZ \text{LETH}, particulars of which you may ascertain in a letter awaiting you at Mrs. GASEPS, Bouth Gaudagal, or by applying to your brother THOMAS, 63, Church-street, WILLING LASS, for MELBOURNE, clears 1913
of Lading by NOON.
MOLISON and BLACK, Bridge-street; or HENRY
H. BEAUCHAMP, 4), King-street.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

Brighter,

DENJAMIN STOTT ROBI'SON, late of Gravesend
and Little Britain, London. The undersigned will
feel obliged for any information of the whereabouts of the
stova. THOMAS PALMER, Pleiga-street, Sydacy;
or JAMES N. BUGHES, Brisbase-street, Ipswing,
Outside Street, Sydacy; ONLY VESSEL FOR LAUNCE FON, saling at Twofold Hey, if sufficient indecement offer—SP The regular trader LADY DENISON, JOHN MYKINLAY, ormander, will meet with her awal dispatch. For freignt or passage, suply on board, at the Grafton Wharf, et to LAIDLEY, IRSLAND, and OU. Lioyd's

M R. GEURGE HANDY WEBSTER, call immediately at the Bank Auston Rooms for two LETTERS, arrived by the mail steamer Behar.

DOK ADELAIDS and MAURICIUS—The AI POR AI elipper barque ASA PACKER, HENLY MILES, march, vill sail on PRIDAY, 21st lestent.

For traight or passage, apply to E. TOWNS and CO.

FOR ADELAIDE,—The well known and regular trader
FANNY FISHER, SULLIVAN, master, will be
ready to receive eargo at the Victoria Wharf in a few days,
and will meet with quick dispatch.
For freight or passage apply on board; or to MOLISON
and BLACK, 4, Bridge-street.

FOR ADELAIDE direct.—The well-known regular trader, JUHN ORMEROD, T. J. BIVIER, master, having two-thirds of her carge on board, will have immediate durant.

EW CALEDONIA. For PURT IN FRANCE,
The fast sailing clipper schooner EAGLE, Captain
ROEIE new hing at Campbells Wharf, having the
greate; just of her cargo engaged, will meet with quick
despatch.

Gespatch.

For freight or passage apply to LEVERRIER, CUR-CIER, and CO, see, George-street North.

There is no passage, apply in R. TOWNS and CO.

PIRAT SHIP FUE LONDIN.—The splendid Al.

Abordeen elipper ship RIFLEMAN, 800 tons register, AARS DUTHIS, commander, has all her dead weight on beard, requiring only light freight to fill up, and will be the first ship away. Has a full poop, and superior accommodation for passengers in the saloon.

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

TOR LUNDUN with immediate despatch.—The cele-brated A1 Aberdeen clipper ship CAIRNGORM, 1000 tone register, R. S. OAIRNCRUSS, Commander, is now on the berth, and will be despatched without delay. Has suprire salcon accommedation, which intending pas-tengers are requested to inspect. Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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FOR LONDON DIRECT.—The becatiful new Aberden cipper ship MARQUIS OF ARGYLE, 515 tons register, James MONRO, commander, will be ready

BUYERS and LEAR WUNTER, Unarrance-proce-TO PASSENGERS FUR LONDUN,—The VIMERA (belorging to Mears, D. Dupbar and Moon), J. R. SWARSON, commander, will sail early, and passengers are requested to secure cabina without delay, Apply on board, on to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. Has very superior accommodation for intermediate reassengers.

TOMATIN, from ADELAIDE—Consigness by the above ship are requested to pass their fustom-house ENTRIES without delay, for Towns Wharf, and to take notice that the ship will not be responsible for goods after they are lended. F. TOWNS and CO.

BHP CAIRNGOM, from LONDON.—Final Notice of the Country of the Coun

SHIP BIJITIAH MERCHANT, from LONDON.—All ACCOUNTS or CLAIMS against this vessel must be rendered in duplicate at the office of the undersigned by zoon, on MONDAY, 17th instant, or they will not be paid. MONTEFIORE, GRAHAM, and CO.

A LL CLAIMS against the Cote d'Or, from Bordeaux, will not be sent in on or before leth instant, or they will not be recignised. LEVERRIER, OURGIER, a.d. Co., 386, George-street.

CONTROL OF THE STATE OF T

BEIGHT fo CHINA.—Wanted, CONVEYANGE for the Cargo of Carls per Mary O'Brien, from Sydney to Chics, say about 1800 tons. HENRY MOORE, Moore's Wharf, 15th September.

POR PRESCRIP or CHARTSH.—The barque DON PEDRO II., to any of the Australian colonies or few Zealand. Apply to the Master on board, Campbell's Wherf.

TOR PREIGHT or CHARTSE. — The Sue brig MARIA, 20 tons burther, having undergone a borrungh everhanl, is now ready to proceed on any voyage. MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

POR S.ALE, schooner OTAG 3, in perfect order; gots to see without ballant. Has had £1830 spent on ker the last six months. Carries well and salls fast, H. MOON, Liverpool-atreet Saw Mills.

FOR SALE, the Schooper CUMBERLAND, in first-rate order; carries 80 tons earge on a light draught of water. MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

TOR SALE, the brigantine TRITON, 170 tons burthen. This vessel has lately undergone a thorough overhaul, and is now ready for sea. For particulars apply to MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

A L. VESSELS can ensure quick dispatch at the Market Wharf; a watchman for the protection of all property landed. WALKER and CLARK, Market

No. 60-47. Town Clerk's Office,

Rydney, Sth September, 1860.

ELECTION OF AN ALDERMAN FOR FITZROY

WARD.—Notice is hereby given that an election,
to fill the vacascy caused by the resignation of George
Smith, Equire, of his office as an alderman for Fitzroy
Ward, will take place on FRIDAT, the 21st day of September instant. Nominations of parties for election will
be received at this office and it the bene of 12 of clock noon,
on TUESDAT, the 18th instant.

By order of the Right Worshipful the Mayor,
CHAS, H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk,
No. 60-46

No. 60-46 Town Clerk's Office,
Sylney, 7th September, 1860.

TO CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS will be received at
this office until MONDAY, the 17th September, at
three o'clock in the afternoon, for the following works, to
be performed in accordance with the plans and specifications to be seen at the office of the City Surveyor,
namely:—

1. Drainage of the roadway at Rusboutter's Bay

1. Drainage of the roadway at Rushoutier's Bay Bridge
2. Ballasting Abercrombie-street, between Bank and Clevibud streets
3. Forming and ballasting Lower Fort-street, near Trinity Church
4. Forming, ballasting, and blinding, Orewn-street, between William and Woolleemooloo streets
5. Construction of colivert and filling is of roadway at Wattle and Myrtle streets
The Council will not take islo consideration any tender which is not accompanied by a document signed by two responsible persons engaging to become surety to the extent taxed in each specification for the due furdiment of the contract.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk

R USBISII may be SHOT at WILSON'S Funder Yard,

CHARLES H. WOOLCOFF, Town Clerk.

ive cargo in a few days.
BUYERS and LEARWONTH, Charlette-place.

W JLIAM CHALLONKK and BAKBAKA THOM-BON, who were married 7th October, 1819, or any 5t belr CHILLOREN, are requested to call at the office of UAIRD, PATERSON, and CO., 10, Barrack attest. F MARTHA (second name supposed STE WART), 1 de-servant to Mr. F. LEE, Redtern, will call or send to him, she will hear of something to her advantage. She is now believed to be at the North Shore.

REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY TO KEEP IT HOLY.—A Course of Lectures upon the Basility ANCE of THE LORD'S DAY will (D.V.) be delivered, in the Temperance Hall, Fitt-street, on MONDAY, 24th teptember, and following Mondays.

The chair to be taken at 7 p. m.

naving two-thrus of new manage, apply to the Captain, on beard, at the Circular Quay; to MOLISON and BLACK; or Eng-WORTH and CU., Bridge-street.

TOH PORT COOPER, calling at WELLINGFUN, if sufficient inducement offers.—The favourite regular trader DART, J. R. SCAPLEHORN, commander, will meet with her usual despatch.

The facilities or manages, apply up board, at the Grafton The chair to be taken at 7 p.m.

EUBLECTS:

L.—The Sabbath a Divine institution, and of perpetual obligation —By the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Sydney. (September 24.)

II.—The Sabbath a wise and merciful prevision for promoting the intellectual and moral welfare of m.m.—By the Rev. Dr. Mackay, Sydney. (October 1.)

III.—The Sabbath a vise and merciful prevision for promoting the intellectual and moral welfare of m.m.—By the Rev. Ur. Mackay, Sydney. (October 1.)

III.—The Sabbath resential to man in his preparation for eternity —By the Rev. William Unthbertson, Sydney. (October 3.)

IV.—The obligations of the Sabbath moon individuals, families, and Gewernments.—By the Rev. Juhn Engleston, Sydney. (October 15.)

V.—The practical results of the neglect of the Sabbath.—By the Rev. S. C. Kent, Nowtown. (October 22.)

VI.—The privileges of the Sabbath.—By the Rev. W. Hodgsen, of Moore College, Liverpool. (October 29.)

Admission free. FOR WELLINGTON and NELSON.—The regular trader WILLIAM ALFRED, Captain TINLEY, will have immediate despatch.

For freight or passage, apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to M. E. MUKNIN, 9, Exchange.

CIER, as a CO., sed, George-street North.

LOCK CALIFORNIA direct.—Under Charter to sail on the 30th instant.—The Sne first class ship ACHILLES, 7cd tons register, J. HART, commander, will positively sail for the above port on the day named.

For light freight and passengen only early application is recessary to the Commander, on board, to to MAC-NAMAHA, SOR, and CO.

Accommodation for passengers is unsurposed.

The disc clipper ship DAM Commander, being under engagement to the MCLSON, commander, being under engagement to MCLSON, and FLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

FOR HUNGKUNG, with ACALIF.—The she clipper ship BERENGARIA, S. USINSON, commander, will have immediate dispatch.

For freight or passenge, apply R. TOWNS and CO.

TIME'T SHIP FOR LONDON.—The spiencid Al

Fydney, Feptember 13.

A SECCIATION FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF CATTLE STRALING—A MEETING of the General Committee of the Association will be held at the office of the undersigned, 227, George-street, Sydney, on TURSDAY, September 18th, at 12 orlock, for the purpose of appointing a secretary. ARTHUR HODGSON.

Of appointing a secretary. ARTHUR HUUUSUSA.

RICKET.—A MEETING or the Cricketing Association of New South, Wales will be held at Morr's Rooms. Pitt-street, Bydney, on THURSDAY AFTER-BOON, the 50th instant, at half-past 4 o'clock, for the pulpose of making arrangements for the forthcoming season. WILLIAM TUNKS. PRILOSUPHICAL SUCIETY OF NEW SOUTH
WALES,—The Monthly MESTING of this Society
will be held in the Australian Library, Bent-street, on
MEDPESDAY next, the 19th September, at 6 pm.
Busines: Election of new members. Paper, by his Exceller of Sir W. T. DENISON, R.C.B., "On Bridge
Hulleing."

CYDNEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.—The FIRST
of a course of LECTURES, in connection with this
Association. will be delivered by A. GORUON, Esq.,
THIS EVENING, in the Hall, Jamison-street. Bubject—
"Dante's Divina Commedia, as illustrative of Italy in the
18th Century." Chair to be taken at half-nest?. Admission—non-members, 6d. W. H. S. HINDMARSH,
hw. secretary.

1. 17 ZEOY WARD.—The committee appointed to serve the Election of Mr. THOMAS SPENCE, J.P. as an Alderman for Fitzroy Ward, will meet THIS (Monday) EVENING, at the Fitzroy Hotel, at half-past asven o'clock.

JAMES E. KEME, and the friends and for the friends and apporters of Mr. JOHN PIPER EGAN, will be held at Mr. Honrigan's, Lord Nelson Inn, William-street, on MONDAY EVENING, the 17th Lestant, at 7 o'clock. Flectors attend and look to your interests. JAMES R. KEMP, bon. secre

TO JAMES ASCOUGH, Eeq. J.P., Returning-Officer.
Windsor — We, the undersigned inhabitants of the district of Windsor, respectfully request that you will call a Fublic MEETING for WEDNESDAY next, the 19th instant, at 7 p.m., to take place at Maraden's, Fits 10th Hebel, for the purpose of considering the advisability of organising a Volunteer Corps in this district.
William Walker, M.L.A.
Egydacy Scarvall, J.P.
William Cargin
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William Lane
Nobert Stewart

J. R. Byrana

George Ancel Robert Dick J. A. Dick John A. Walker Michael O'Brien

Jorps in this district.
Emanuel Rophins
William Cargin
William Lane
J. R. Byrant
Alfred Dalton
William Lane, sen.
W. C. Proeman
William J. Crew
Joseph Banday
Edward Gillard
George Thomas Aldwell
Michael M'Dermott
James Lowe Michael at Dermott
James Lowe
William Cross
Charles Hole
S. R. Davis
Frederick Watting
John Scowend
William West
J. W. H. Mills.

In compliance with the above requisition, I hereby call Public MEETING, to be held at the afgressid time and Windsor, September 15.

Windsor, September 15.

WATEKLOU VOLUNTEERS.—A Public MEETING, for the purpose of considering the propriety
of catabilabing a Volunteer Rife Corps at Waterloo, will
be held on MONDAY EVENING next, at the Beshive
Hotel, Ragian, street, Waterloo. The chair will be taken
at 7 olders harm. otel, Ragiar -stre

DALMAIN HIFLIS CONF'S,—A Committee MEST-ING will be held THIS EVENING, at 7:3) p.m., t the Municipal Chambers. JOHN ROW, honorary scretary.

Secretary.

Tilket NEW SOUTH WALES VOLUNTEER
RIFILES—All old members of the First New South
Wales Rifics, who desire to continue in the corpt, are requested to send their names and addresses to the Committer, at Mr. Alda', George-street, at their carry convenience, in order that their names may be inserted on the
complete roll of the corps. THOMAS BAYNES,
Sergesut-Major.

Rergeant-Major.

THE'T REGIMENT NEW SOUTH WALES
VOLUNTEER RIPLES.—Notice is hereby given
that DAILY DEBILL will be held at half-past 6 o'clock
to 8 o'clock a.m., and afterneon drill from half-past 4
o'clock to 6 o'clock pm., in the Inner Domain. Volunters wishing to cease drill at half-past 7 in the mornings
will be allowed to do so.

T. BAYNES, Sergeaut-Major.

T. BAYNES, Sergeant Major.

L'liest NEW SOUTH WALES HIFLES.—Persons desiring to join this Corps are requested to send their rames and addresses to the Committee, at Mr. ALDIS, George-street. The names will then be eathered on the roll, and the usual cost will be administered at the Drill Ground in the afternoons of Mondays and Thursdays.

W. C. WINDKYER, for the Committee. OTICE.—KIANDEA.—The undersigned have, THIS DAY, entered into PARTNERSHIP as General Storkkeepers, under the style and firm of JACKSON and HOBBS, and intend opening their Stores on or about the 30th of September at Kiandra.

Sydney, 1st Peptember, 1860.

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NUTICE.—Mr. WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOG, Providers of the S. B. Prince Alfred, begs to inform storckeepers, merchants, and others, that ar. WILLIAM TAYLOR, provides of the S. B. Lord Weesley, is in no way connected with him, but are two distinct persons.

The MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF PADDINGTON, I hereby give notice that Mr. M. E. MEYRNG has been appointed Surveyor and Collector of rates within this limiteipality. WILLIAM PRESEY, Chairman, 11th September.

THE STOKES of the undersigned will be CLOSED until WEDNESDAY MORNING, the 19th luster: S. HOPFNUNG and CO.

WILLINGTON is regularly forwarding pure its, dec, to Fichford and Co., carriers, per cliquer allips, for the United Kingdom, New York, and the Continent of Europe. Small parcels, la. 143, Prince-street, Spidey.

HENRY CHERRY, Don. Recreasy.

YDNEY PHILDAMBONIC SOCIETY,—Parcen—
His Excelleng the Governor-General. Parcen—
Lady Desison.
The RECOND CONCERT of the season will take place in the Great Hall of the Sydney Exchange, on TUESDAY EVENING, September 18th.
The doors will be spen at half-past seven, to commence at eight o'c'ock precedy.

PRUGRAMME.
PART I.

mide) Resini

DRINGE OF WALES THEATHE,—Lessee, Mr. SAMUEL COLVILLS.

The manager has great pleasure in announcing to the public that hims AVONIA JONES, baring recovered from her indisposition, will positively appear THIS EVENING, as PARTHENIA.

THIS EVENING, Monday September 17th, the performances will commence with the celebrated play, in 5 acts, suited

ots, entitled
INGOMAR, THE BARBARIAN,
Parthenia, Mas AVONIA JONES,
To conclude with the langhable fares of
THE FPECTRE BRIDEGROOM.
In preparation, SYBIL, as original tragedy, in 5 act
by John Savage, Eq., of Dublin.

by John Savage, Eq., of Dublin.

N E W O K LE A N S M I S S T K E LS—
BENEFIT OF HARRY HILLIAED.
Odd Fellows New Hall, Sussex-street.
The friends of Harry Hilliard and the public in general, are respectfully informed that an Entertainment will be given at the aborenamed piece
On MOS DAY, 77th Instant,
for the Benefit of Mr. Hilliard, the well-known cricketer, who has, for a long time, been suffering from sever-illness, and rendered incapable of obtaining the means of support for himself and young family.

or himself and young family.

Harry Hilliard's Renefit.

Crickcters come forward, an old friend—e-seeks your support.

HONDAY, 17th instant.

MONDAY, 17th instant.

CECUND AND LAST FASHIONAGES LEVES.

TUESDAY, September, 18th, from 2 till 5.

By particular desire of many families.

THE AUSTRALIAN YOUTH
has the honour to announce that he will held a second, and
positively, his last private

LEVER,
at his Reception Saloon, 24t, Pitt-street, next Victioria
Theatre, TUESDAY APTERNOON, from 2 till 5 o'cook.

THE AUSTRALIAN YOU'LE.—Positively the last week previous to his departure for England. Ad-

10.700 PKREUNS have visited the AUSTRA-neumond by all to be the greatest and most promising wonder of the age. Open from 2 till 10 o'colct. THE AUSTRALIAN YOUTH'S FAREWELLA—Less week previous to his departure for England. Admission, is.

REMEMBER the LAST WEEK of seeing the largest BOY in the world. Next Victoria Theatre. THE AUSTRALIAN YOUTH.—Age, it years and months; weight, 25 stone. Admission, One Shitting LOSM NO TIME.—This is the last week of seeing the largest BOY in the world,

THE AUSTRALIAN YOUTH, leaves sydney positively on MONDAY NEXT, September 24th.

DANCING ACADEMY, 147. Pit: street.—Mr. F. H. MEEDS Quadrille P. rty THIS EVENING

(Monday).

DANGING ACADEMY, 75, William-street. Mr. W. CLARK's Quadrille Assembly, on Tuesday next. DANCING TAUGHT by Mr. W. CLAKK. Class days Tuesdays and Saturdays. Private lessons by

STREET RAGGED SCHOOL—As INOUSTRIAL department has been organised, and
boys are now occupied in the morning in plouing cakeum,
and are being tanght to plate cabbage-tree, for which they
are paid at fixed rates
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This pleaktrable entertainment took place on Tuesday evening last, at Mr. Marsden's Fithroy Hotel. Not-withstanding the inclemency of the weather (which we believe prevented nearly twenty country gentlemen, who had taken tickets, from being present), about forty of the electors and triends at down to the good things provided and in honour of the worthy guests. The spread was admirably got up, and fully sustained Mr. Marsden's character as a caterer for the public taste. The chair was occupied by Mr. George M. Pitt, at whose right sat Mr. Davvall, M.L.A., Mr. Walker, M.L.A., and Mr. Sydney Scarvell, J.P.; on the left Mr. Piddington, M.L.A., Dr. Day, J.P., and Mr. Dight, J.P. The vice-chair was filled by Mr. James Ascough, J.P. After the cloth had been removed. The Chairman rose to propose the first toast, "Her most gracious Majesty the Queen," who, he said, was one of England's best queens, and an example as a sovereign to all the nations of the earth. (The toast was received with three-times-three.)

The Chairman again rose to give "The Prince Consort, and the Royal Family." They were indeed a happy family, and he trusted ere long to see one of them on the throne of England. (The toast was received with mimens cheering. The Chairman desired another charge, whilst he gave his "Excellency the Governor-General." Every one must have admired the character of his Excellency for his many acts of kindness and benevolence, and he (Mr. Pitt) felt certain that if the Governor-General evir left Australia, and returned to England, Queen Victoria would warmly welcome him. (Cheers.) The Chairman again desired them to charge their glasses. He gave with great pleasure and satisfaction, the "Army and Navy." If ever war broke out in this colony, he believed the Australians would be like the Scote, "Ready! sy, ready!" The wooden wells of Old England had kept her together, and there was no braver army in the world than the British. (Cheers.)

Mr.

Darvall, and W. R. Piddington, Members of Parliament for the Hawkesbury.

The toast was received with tremendous applause.

Mr. Darvall, on rising to respond, was received with much cheering. He said it was indeed no novelty to him to be warmly and kindly received by the electors for the Hawkesbury, from whom he had experienced so very many kindnesses; and it was cheering to him, and encouraged him to fight through the difficulties and annoyances of parliamentary life, when he received such proofs of confidence on the part of his constituents as he then did. He much regretted that he had so little to tell them; that the late session of Parliament had been so barren of results; it was very discouraging, indeed, to know that they had been sitting about tem months and had positively done nothing. The public mind had been kept from their regular pursuits—questions had been the form their regular pursuits—questions had been raised out of doors and grievances had been done by Parliament, if he excepted personalities and squabbling, and the very heavy burden in the shape of debt which had been thrown upon the country. He had nothing to relate to them of importance; no great questions had been brought forward for settlement, but he would refrain from charging this or any other Government for that. The Government had been quite unable to bring forward any great measures, and in that respect they were not singular, but he did trust that the next session would be more productive. The Government of the country was in the hands of the people, and it behoved them to keep a close watch upon the conduct of those in power, and to return to Parliament only those men who were possessed of the ability and independence required to do the country and themselves justice. No man was infallible, decay and corruption were universal, but there was no corruption so great as that which was exercised by men in power; they had the power over public money, and they had also in their hands the patronage of the country depended upon their hands

to the Government, for each constituency endeavoured to get as much out of them as possible in the way of bridges and roads, and generally according to the support which members gave the Government they were ravoured. He entreated them, however, while there was yet time, to well weigh the matter of an Upper House, consider all the difficulties against which the country had to contend, and construct such a House as would ensure liberty to the subject and protection to the country. If they did not do so they must be content to submit to a municipal despotism, which was one of the most violent forms of tyrams; and they had much better be without a second House at all, if it were to be but a mere counterpart of the Assembly. He had the happy privilege of being at all times able to speak his mind, fearing not whom he pleased, or whom he offended, and asserted that when the concession of universal suffrage was made, one of the deadliest blows that was ever struck at the liberty of the country was then made. There was no necessity for such a change in their electoral law, the country did not require any such thing. They would never be well governed so long as the power remained in the hands of the idle and worthless, and while it was so there was no encouragement for industry, which he maintained was the one thing needful to make a happy nation. Every man in this country if he were of industrious habits coul? soon acquire property, and if he continued on in his industry perhaps would soon acquire a competence for life; and it was in the hands of this class of persons that the Government of the country should—to the largest extent—be, for whatever they did would be for the good of the ceuntry, and they could do nothing to injure their neighbours without injury to themselves. But it was in vain now to grumble, the steps which had been taken could never be retraced. He would have much liked to have seen some qualifications, one of which might be an educational one. He (Mr. D.) was not in the country when the present Elec

The Government of France was in the hands of one man, and the people of that country had to submit humbly to his desposing a he country had to submit humbly to his desposing a he country had to alway the humbly to his desposing a he country must be governed; what the people required to satisfy them was to make the taxes as light as possible. He deprecated the cry now being got up of "ao land, no fife," no one who joined in do all in his submet he weilare of the land. He would do all in his submet he weilare of the land. He would do all in his submet he weilare of the land. He would do all in his submet he weilar of the land. He would do all in his submet he weilar of the land. He would do all in his submet he weilar of the his pot one and all events one differently constituted than the present. He did not any he agreed with the hill lately put upon the table, but hoped in committee any obnazione passes and the submet of the control of th

factory; the high wages stood in the way of all improvements; their gold was of very great value, but it did not do the country so much good as was imagined, but, on the contrary, very much tended to demoralise the community. They had no manufacturers in the colony—they did not even make their own boots, nor yet did they brew their own beer, but had recourse to British. A little wine was made in the colony, certainly, which was very good, but it was shameful to think that in a country where everything could be grown that comparatively nothing was made. But let them be hopeful, and there was little doubt the country would flourish, and yet become a great nation. Queensland had been taken away, to the great disadvantage of New South Wales; but that was all owing to the bad government at home. He would not detain them longer, and would endeavour to retain their confidence. He would be pleased to answer any questions which he might be asked; and, although being in office gave a representative more power to benefit a constituency, he had on several occasions declined to take that position, simply because he could not agree in some principles with the gentlemen who would have been his colleagues. The honour of a seat was to him coulgh—the pay of office had no charm fer him. (Cheers.) It was pleasing to be supported in his opinions, as he then was, by his constituents who were as enlightened and well-informed gentlemen as any constituency the colony could boast of. Again thanking them most heartily, Mr. Darvall resumed his seat amidst loud applause.

Mr. PIDDINGTON rose amid renewed cheering to respond on his part to the toast which had been sentualisatically drunk. He said he was at a loss to express his thanks in sufficient terms for the kindness which he had received from them; and he felt his inability the greater when he reflected upon the fact that he had so little to tell them. The last season of Parliament, he was a most unnecessary thing, and not withstanding it had been about the most unprofitable sitting he

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THOUGHTS ON VARIOUS SCENES AND SEASONS.*

(From the Sydney Mail.)

OUR COUNTRY.

October 12, 7 o'clock a.m.—The nights are already become cold and long. The sun no longer wakes me by shining through my cuttains a long time before the hours of labour, and when even my eyes are open the soft warmh of the bed retains me under the blankets. Every morning there arises a long debate between my industry and my idlenses, and warmly to the long of the blankets. Every morning there arises a long debate between my industry and my idlenses, and warmly to the subject of the blankets. Every morning there arises a long debate between my industry and my idlenses, and warmly to the subject of the subject of the long of the passion of the passion in the subject of the subject of the long of the passion to position like a victorious rommy. At last, out of patience, I sat upright and threw my night-cap at the foot of the bed.

I will here observe, in a parenthesis, that the diffurent evolutions of this pacific article appear to have teen at all times a symbol of the passionate movements of the soul, for our tongue has borrowed its common images from them. Thus they say "to put his cap away"—"to throw his cap over the windmills—" to have the head too near the cap," &c.

But however it may be, I rose in a very bad humour, murmuring against my new neighbour, who took it into his head to be awake when I wanted to sleep, It is so with us all. We do not comprehend that other people must live on their own account. Each of us resembles the earth according to the old system of Ptolemy, and would have the universe to turn entirely round himself. Upon this point, to employ a metaphor already referred to, "all men have their heads in the same cap."

I had provisionally, as I have already said, thrown my cap at the other end of the bed. I slowy distingesed my limbs from the warm covering, and made a crowd of ugly reflections on the inconvenience of neighbours. It is but a month since I had to complain of those whom chance had given me. The gre

than suits my idlences, is not the less a very good man. He carrice his poverty as very few know how to bear their good fortune—with gaiety and moderation.

Nevertheless he has come out of cruel trials. Father Chafour is a mere wreck of a man. In place of ore arm is a folded sleeve. His left leg came from the turners, and he draws his right along with difficulty. But above these fragments there is a visage dignified, calm, and jovial. On seeing this look irradiated with a severe energy, and on hearing this voice—the vigour of which is tempered by goodness, you feel that the soul has remained entire, although the envelop is half destroyed. "The fortress is a little damaged," as Father Chafour remarks, "but the garrison is very well." Decidedly, the more Ithink of this excellent man the more I reproach myself for the malediction I uttered on awaking.

We are in general very indulgent of those secret wrongs towards our neighbour. The malevolence which does not escape from the domain within appears to us innocent. In our imperfect justice we absolve without examination the sin which has not passed into action. But are we bound to others by those narrow limits? Besides, the relation of deeds are there not between men serious relations of sentiments. Do we not owe to those who live unfer the same heaven which shelters us not alone our acts, but also our intentions? Ought not each human destiny to be for us a bark which we accompany with wishes of a good voyage? It does not suffice that men do not injure one another. It is necessary that they should assist one another. The bepecliction of the Pope whi et orbi ought to be the eternal cry of all hearts. To curse even secretly, and in passing those who have not merited our warth is to oppose the great law established here below,—the association of Souls, to which Christ has given the sweet name of Charity.

These scruples have come upon me while I have finished dressing myself, and I feel that Pather Chafour has a right to reparation. To compensate for the movement of ma

8 o'clock.— I found Father Chafour before a table lighted by a little smoking lamp, making pasteboard boxes. There was no fire in the room, notwithstanding that it was already cold. He murmured between his teeth a popular song. The moment I opened the door he uttered an exclamation of pleased surprise.

"Ah! it is you, neighbour? Come in, I did not think you so early—I have lowered my song because

door he uttered an exclamation of pleased surprise.

"Ah! it is you, neighbour? Come in. I did not think you so early—I have lowered my song because I was afraid of awaking you." Excellent man! While I was sending him to the devil he was restraining himself on my account! This thought touched me, and I made to him, as my neighbour the the compliments of welcome with a warmth which opened the heart.

"My faith! you have the air of a good Christian," he said to me in a tone of military cordiality, and seized me by the hand, "I like people who do not look at a passage as a frontier, and treat neighbours like Cossacks. When we breath the same air and speak the same tongue we ought not to turn our backs upon tach other. Sit down, neighbour, without being asked—only take care of the stool, for it has only three legs, and good will must stand in the place of the fourth." "It appears to me that this is a quality not wanting here." I said. "Good will," repeated Chafour, "that is all my mother left me, and I consider that no son could have a better inheritance. Besides, at the battery they called me Monsieur Contentment." "You have served!" "In the Third Artillery, during the Republic, and afterwards during all the convulsions. I was at Jemmapes and at Waterloo, as they say—at the buptism and the fuseral of our glory."

I locked with astonishment, and saked "What age were you when you were at Jemmapes ""About fifteen years," he said. "And you had the idea of reving so young?" "That is to say. I did not think about it at all, I worked then in the toy-making, without thinking that France would demand of me anything more than the manufacture of dice and kites and tops. But I had at Vincennes an old uncle who mI went to see from time to time, an ancient of Fontency. Unhappliy in those days people of nothing did not rise like steam. My uncle, who had served in a manner to be named a prince under the other system, was then a simple sub-lieutemant; but it was necessary to see him in his uniform, his cross of St. Louis and his w

SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1866.

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patience, and courage. The master of all has given it as a bond among men. Does not our desire to be remarked by our brethren preve our esteem and sympathy for them? The craving for admiration is only one of the forms of love. No. no, true glory is never too dearly bought. That which may be deplored, boy, is not the infirmities which prove a generous sacrifice, but our vices and our imprusiences. At! if I were able to speak aloud to those who in passing cast upon me a look of pity, I would say to that young men whose sight is prematurely obscured—what have you done with your eyes? To the ille who draw with effort an enervated mass, I would say—what have you done with your feet? To the old man whom the gout has punished for his intemperance, I would say what have you done with your hands?—and to all I would say, what have you done with your hands?—and to all I would say, what have you done with your hands?—and to all I would say, what have you done with to employ to the profit of your brethern? If you are not able to answer, do not pity an old soldier mutilated in the cause of his country and who can show his spears without a blush."

Chefour, "that is all my mother left me, and I consider that no one could have a better inheritance. Besides, at the battery they called me Monsieur Contentment." "You have served?" "In the Third Artillery, during the Republic, and afterwards during all the convenions. I was at Jemmapes, and at Watteloo, as they say—at the baytsma and the funeral of our glory."

I locked with astonishment, and asked "What age were you when you were at Jemmapes!" "About fifteen years," he said. "And you had the idea of serving so young?" "That is to say. I did not think about it at all. I worked then in the toy-making, without thinking that France would demand of me anything more than the manufacture of dice and kites and toys. But I had at Vincennes an old uncle whom I went to see from time to time, an ancient of Fontenoy. Unhappily in those days people of nothing did not rise like steam. My uncle, who had served in a manner to be named a prince under the other system, was then a simple sub-licutenant; but it was necessary to see him in his uniform, his cross of St. Louis and his wooden leg, his white moustaches, and his fine face! People said it was a picture of one of the old heroes with powdered hair which are at Versailles. Whenever I visited him he said thing which remained from the frontier?" "No, licutemant." I replied. "Ah, well!" he remarked, "the country is in peril." I did not comprehend well, but never thought what is the country?" he said to me, "do you know what has happened fon the frontier?" "No, licutemant." I replied. "Ah, well!" he remarked, "the country is in peril." I did not comprehend well, but never thought what is the country?" he and, putting his hand on my shoulder; "it is everything that surrounds you—ell that which you have loved. These fields which you see—these houses—these trees—those young girls who are passing and laughing there.—that is the country. The laws which remained to color the country of the death of the immersal powers. They now have he report of the gun resource of the country of th

MELBOURNE MARKETS.

(From the deput.)

Wedneday, September 12.

The Milla.—Miller report a steady town trade at unalisred price; purchasers, however, comme to buy springly. Fine Sour is queed at £10 even.

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But small quantities only of colonial grown are effecting. Bran, in Hmited demand, at 1s de per banks, in Hmited demand, at 1s de per banks.

Retail Marketa.—Butshery Meat.—Beef, 4d to 7d per lb.; mutton, 4d to 6d ditto; real, 2d to 11d to 11d ditto. Foultry—Turkrys, 10s to 11s each; geere, 1s to 13s per pair; ducks, 9s to 1r's ditto; from 1st, 6s to 7s per prices; butter, fresh, 2s 2d per lb.; ergs, 1s 5d to 1s 2d per pair dome; mills, 10d per quart; head, 10d the 4th leaf.

Hay Market.—Mercan Butter and Mole report that the lessened supply now centing forward has preduced reading sales at increased prices. Mr. James Fenton supplies the following report:—'Our demand being equal to the supply, our business is univarily improving, and prices aissailly advanding. Prices range Wed., Tallow, and Heles.—There is no scherton to report in these articles since our last. The first all occurrence or errors in two means of the months of the continues of a special some degree nominal. Rates of fellmongers' acris are unebanged. Tallow and Heles.—There demand. Hildes still delit of mile.

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in term in small process, but until operations commence, prices are in some depress membras. Batter of followaters are unserted and the state of followaters are unserted and the state of some depress are in some depress membras. Batter of followaters are unserted and the state of the state

the stock brought for ward prevented much business being done, Second-clase draught howes are in request, and they have disposed of a good number at from \$15 to \$211, light harness at from \$11 to \$20; rough hacks, \$5 to \$7. On wonday, an overland tram at from \$11 to \$12 to \$10, and a small lot of good conditioned horses, broken to lead, at from \$11 to to \$17 5s. We also sold the built, Havelock at \$200, and fasses at \$25.

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| PORT OF SYDNEY. ENTRIES passed at the Customs during the week ending Saturday, September 18th :- | | | | | | | | |
| I | MPO 635 | Metal, 6 tons Medal dies, 1 box Nuts, 25 barreis Nuts, 26 barreis Office of the second o | 850 | | | | | |
| Apples, 30 cases Ale, 100 hogsbrads 100 cases | 860 | Medai dies, I box Nuts, 25 barrels | 103 | | | | | |
| Apparel, 7 cases Azes, 7 cases Apothecaries' ware, 4 | 214 120 | Off. 6 bogsbeads 45 drums | 931 | | | | | |
| Arrowrent, I case | 100 | Ornamenta, 5 boxes Onione, 30 bags | 40 40 | | | | | |
| Arrowreet, I case Bochs, 130 cases Bich-le-mer, 14 bags Bictles, 7 cashs Bisculta, 35 pankages Bocts and shoes, 324 | 10 | Ott rtures, 261 packages Ostrick feathers, 1 case | 150 | | | | | |
| Bircuita, 39 packages Boots and shoes, 326 | 40 295 | Potatoes, 347 tons Pipes, 6 cases | 1816 | | | | | |
| Barco, 14 packages | 95 40 161 | Patterns, 3 packages | 80 | | | | | |
| Bellows, 6 casks | 310 | Pients, 5 cases Provisions, 2 cases | 13 | | | | | |
| Bellows, cases Brushware, 2 cases Bows and arrows, 1 case Blanks ts, 25 tales Brans, 1 case Berlin goods, 1 case Battans, 5000 Brandy, 139 hogsheads 399 cases | 71 95 920 | Piums, 2 cases Pork, 16 barrels | 80 | | | | | |
| Brass, 1 case Berlin goods, 1 case | 80 80 80 | Periodicals, 52 packages Powder, 50 half-tarrele | 567 | | | | | |
| Brandy, 159 hogsbeads | | barrels | 10 | | | | | |
| soft cases Carde, 2 cases Carde, 2 cases Carde, 2 cases Carde, 2 cases Cardeny 1 d. 4 cases Coconsula, 26c Coconsula, 26c Coconsula, 26c Coconsula, 26c Colore, 33 packages Cabbage, 10 jars Cabbage, 10 jars Candies, 51 clasets Cocos, 1 case Cosos, 1 case Cotos, 15 bales Cotos, 15 bales Cotos, 11 cases | 52 770 20 | Pens, I case Powders, 2 cases | 30 | | | | | |
| Cocounts, 2000 | | Photographic materials, 2 | 240 | | | | | |
| Colours, 331 packages Claret, 87 coors | 100 745 | Philosophical instruments i case Pissos, 13 Printing materials, T | 200 | | | | | |
| Cabbage, 10 jars Candles, 51 chests | 745 | Printing materials, I | 100 | | | | | |
| Convas, 11 bales | 350 100 1780 | case Paper, 58 bairs 3 cases Paper angings, 30 cases Paper angings, 30 cases Paint, 2 casks Plated ware, 1 case Plated ware, 2 cases Paings, 9000 Rasline, 300 boxes Revolvers, 2 cases Rice, 1783 bags Rice, 1783 bags Rice, 1783 bags Rice, 1783 bags | 471 400 21 | | | | | |
| C pper, I ton 103 lbs | 68 | Paint, 2 casks Plated ware, I case | 40 | | | | | |
| Corks, 15 bales Chemical apparatus, 1 | 68 232 160 | Philings, 8960 Ram, 71 borsheads | 60 | | | | | |
| Cottors, 71 cases | 25 | Raisina, 200 boxes Revolvers, 3 cases | 50 720 275 193 1874 12 100 200 120 385 166 | | | | | |
| Callonge, 29 bales | 1470 | Revolvers, 3 cases Rice, 1783 bags Rice flour, 10 cases Ribbons, 1 case Rosin, 277 barrels Rope, 60 coils Saddery, 67 pookages | 1374 | | | | | |
| Collars, 2 cases | 70 | Rosin, 227 barrels | 300 | | | | | |
| Decuments, 4 packets | 80 | Saddiery, 47 packages Slates, 18,000, 2 cases | 385 186 3017 | | | | | |
| Chemical apparatus, 1 case case Cottors, 71 cases Cottors, 71 cases Cottors, 72 cases Calicocs, 20 bales Colobing, 221 packages 14 Collars, 2 cases Carpet bogs, 2 cases Comba, 2 cares Doctumenta, 4 packets Drain pipes, 25 Dray sides, 10 Electro-magnetic machine, 1 fiftets, 30 packets | ,702 13 | Shrepskins, 71 bundles, | 482 | | | | | |
| Ricctro-magnetic machine, | 10 | Seeds, 10 bags | 1460 86 786 | | | | | |
| Iffects, 30 packets Earthenware, 39 packets, Emu eggs, 1 box Electro-platedware, 1 case Ergravings, 1 case Flour, 63 tons Filter cloth, 5 bales Filters, 4 cases Entry of cases | 370 | Silver coin, 8 boxes | 786 2000 | | | | | |
| Electro-platedware, I case Ergravings, I case | 15 60 15 | Sauces, 10 boxes | į | | | | | |
| Piler cloth, 5 bales | 1570 300 | Shingles, \$3,000 Sugaroundy, 8 casks | 82 | | | | | |
| Fatery goods, 31 cases | 1011 | Sandalwood, 2 tons 7 | 1940 | | | | | |
| Phliers, 4 cases Party goods, 31 cases Furniture, 62 packages Glassware, 85 packages Gune, 5 cases Gold-dust, 1 box Glue, 4 cases Glove, 4 cases Gliger wire, 1 case Gaivanied fron, 26 packages Gaivanied fron, 26 packages | 1570 300 49 1011 819 460 150 150 8200 40 | Ribbins, 1 assembled to the control of the control | 224 30 | | | | | |
| Gune, 5 cases Gold-dust, 1 bez | 150 8200 | Surveying instruments, | | | | | | |
| Gloves, 4 cases | 841 | Nika, 6 cases | 670 | | | | | |
| Galvanieed iron, 26 pack- | 190 | Sugar, 2061 bage I ton Show cards, 2 cases | 4339 | | | | | |
| Girth webbing, I case | 40 40 80 | Shot, 5 kegs Sailcioth, 2 bales | 70 | | | | | |
| Grindstones, 189 | 316 | Shafts, 30 pairs | 20 | | | | | |
| Gold-ful, 1 erse Grindery, 4 packages Grindery, 4 packages Greeve, 1 care Gas fittings, 5 cases Hate, 13 cases Hides, 752 Histan and beecn, 74 puck- ages | 90 407 448 | Tallow, 3 hogsheads 16 | 30 | | | | | |
| Hides, 752 Hams and beech, 74 peck- | | Timber, 5000 feet | 258 50 400 | | | | | |
| Hardware, 66 packages | 763 20 | cosks Timber, 5000 feet Tin pists, 190 buxes Tohnooo, 55 half-tierees 85 cases 25 boxes Tea, 7 obcets 100 half- cheets 5 34-cheets 10 | 1825 | | | | | |
| Ivoryware, 1 packet Instruments, 2 boxes Iron, 50 tons | 241 | Tea, 7 obcets 100 half- cheets \$ 34-cheets 10 | | | | | | |
| lust uncate, 2 boxes loo, 50 tops jewellery, 5 case jemellery, 5 case jemellery, 5 case jemellery, 5 case lead, 33 cols Low-nges, 5 cases Low-nges, 6 cases leadinger, 6 case Musical instruments, 1 Metal, 5 cases | 1275 12 2025 | Tabecovers, 4 cases | 80 | | | | | |
| Lead, 33 rolls Lournges, 2 cases | 200 | boxes Tabegovers, 4 cases Turps, 185 drums Trousers, 7 cases Trousers, 7 cases Troys, 45 packages Vestas, 74 cases Vestas, 74 cases Vestas, 74 cases See a cases Linguist 100 half-hogs- beads 10 quarter-casks | 210 | | | | | |
| Lenther goods, 2 cases | 80 54 | Yostas, 74 cases Vinegar, 100 half-hoge- | 1010 | | | | | |
| Musical instruments, I | 80 | heads 10 quarter-casks | 303 | | | | | |
| Medul dier, 1 box | 850 103 | Wheat 6697 bushels Wheat 6697 bushels Wool, 45 baits Wice, 2 hogwheads 54 casks 76 cases Watches, 4 cases Watches, 1 case | 3380 1040 | | | | | |
| Mcinges, 17 hombende | 276 80 | casks 76 cases | 942 510 | | | | | |
| Mathematical instruments, | 80 | Watchmakers' instru- | | | | | | |
| Machinery, 7 owt. 5 pack- ages Mclarets, 17 hogsbeads Mathematical instruments, 3 care Mate, 16 dosen Mair, 1600 bushels Millinery, 75 packages | 700 5417 | ments, I esse Woollens, 8 packages White lead, 3 custs Wire, 100 coils | 1048 20 130 | | | | | |
| | V De | Tr TO | | | | | | |
| Ale, 2 cases | • | Leather, 30 bales | 650 | | | | | |
| | 60 15 | Lead, 4 Logsbeads 5 in- | 18 | | | | | |
| Apparel, 5 cases Apples, 1 cask | 194 | Lim-juice, 15 casks I | 14 | | | | | |
| Butter, 30 casks Bacon, 8 packages | 194 | Marbie, 13 cases Molasses, 1 quarter-cask | 285 | | | | | |
| Ab-ynuse, 4 carce Ab-ynuse, 5 cases Appless, 1 cask Butter, 30 casks Butter, 30 casks Butter, 30 casks Butter, 30 casks Becon, 3 packages Books, 6 trunks Brandy, 3 hogsheade, 377 Beers, 16 trunks Butter, 2 desabs Fulls, 4 desabs Butter, 9 bogsheade Beer, 90 hogsheade Beer, 90 hogsheade Beer, 50 terces, 3 casks. Frocas, 1 case Books, 6 trunk, 7200 | 10 113 349 | Mustard, 2 cases Matting, 5 rolls | | | | | | |
| Garen, 2 quarter-canks | 1071 88 | Machinery, 10 packages Maine, 359) bars | 293 | | | | | |
| Brushes, I case | 600 | Natural history, 2 cases Nails, 142 kegs | 911 40 230 | | | | | |
| Bref, 56 tieroes, 2 canks Procuss, 1 case | 615 207 33 | Oil, 72 casks, 10 drams, | 1140 | | | | | |
| Bones, 8 tons, 7200 Batley, 12 bags | 94 15 | Old tom, 5 cases | 340 | | | | | |
| Bears, 4 bags Bark, 54 bags | 30 | Oukum, 6 bundles Piants, 43 packages | 150 | | | | | |
| Bref, 55 tieroes, 2 canhs. Proc.ms, 1 case Bones, 5 tons, 7200 Batley, 12 bags Beans, 4 bags Beans, 4 bags Beans, 5 bags Boson, 1 bag Conf. ctt.nery, 2 cases Cond., 400 trus | 300 | Leather, 30 bales Lamp black, 1 hogshadd Lamb, 13 casks 1 Guster-ensk Libe; 100, 15 casks 1 Guster-ensk Libe; 100, 15 casks 1 Guster-ensk Libe; 100, 15 casks 1 Guster-ensk Libe; 100, 100 Libe; 100, 100 Libe; 100 | 200 | | | | | |
| Clause A seems | 978 93 80 230 | Paper, 3 bales Pipes, 21 piece | 10 | | | | | |
| Clothing, 10 case Copper, 382 ingots, 357 | 230 | Pitch, I barrel | 3 | | | | | |
| Caffee, 10 bags | 260 26 860 800 80 | Pearl shell, 51 packages Perfumery, 1 case | 1730 | | | | | |
| Copper ore, 574 bags 20 | ,000 | Rope, 11 packages | 65 | | | | | |
| Curiculties, 1 case Commut oil, 310 casks | 823 | Railway iron, 190 tons | 1000 | | | | | |
| Cabbagetree, 38 bundles Crecanuts, 2000 | 10 | Rum, 57 hogsheads, 1 cask | 135 | | | | | |
| Cur seso, 5 cares Chiecry, 9 cases | 120 15 197 | Balt, 14 ton, 7 tons | 121 38 | | | | | |
| Cuffee, 5 ewi., 16 bags, 1 | 293 | Stationery, 7 cases | 99 30 | | | | | |
| Carvas cuttings, 11 | 50 | Skins, 102 bundles | 196 | | | | | |
| Ciaret, 45 cares | 48 69 | Soda water, 4 carks Seeds, 5 packages | 12 | | | | | |
| Drapery, 70 packages | 69 3893 186 230 100 1089 | Secda, 5 packages Sugar, 137 tons, 16 cwt. Turps, 1 drum Twins, 2 bates Treacle, 3 hogsheads 4 ba: 2 kegs Twins, 2 bales Tanka, 4 Turtoisebell, 3 cases Tisware, 3 cases 2 hoge- | 1665 | | | | | |
| Earthenware, 10 packages Fruit, 888 nachanes | 190 | Treacle, 3 hogsheads 4 bar | reis | | | | | |
| Fowls, 1 coop Furniture, 24 packages | 258 | Twine, 2 bales Tanks, 4 | 16 | | | | | |
| Ficarcloth, loace | 258 442 30 180 235 | Tortoiseshell, 3 oness Tinware, 3 cases 2 hoge- | 190 | | | | | |
| Contain, 10c. 10c. 10c. 10c. 10c. 10c. 10c. 10c. | 235 496 3 | Tortoiseabell, 3 cases Its ware, 3 cases 2 hoge- heads Tobecco, 10 half-tieroes 5 cases 6 boxes 24 kegs, 24 packages Thread, 1 bale Tailow, 373 cants Tag, 54 cheats 242 half- cheats 141 boxes 7 pack- ares. | •• | | | | | |
| Grecesies, i oure I Gold, 4164 cunses I | 533 | 20 packages Thread, I bale | 1414 | | | | | |
| Gold, 416, cunees I Ginseware, 55 paskages Guano, 5 tons Grindstones, 5 | 40 | Ten, 84 chest- 242 half- | 5830 | | | | | |
| Grindstones, 8 Game, 1 package Gum, 53i begs Hardware, 18 packages Hock, 6 cases | 435 | Vinegar, 2 cases 1 quarter- | 2050 | | | | | |
| Hardware, 18 packages Hock, 6 cases | 12 | Woollens, I bale | 24 | | | | | |

The Grave of General Havelock.—The following is from Kaiser Bagh, Lucknow, dated 8th July, 1860:—"I went to the Alum Bagh the other day for the express purpose of seeing the tomb of the late General Havelock. When I got there, to my great surprise and disgust, I found that no tomb whatever was raised to his memory. It is true he is buried there, for some time after I had been strolling about the place, I found nailed to a mangoe tree under which he is buried a piece of tin with the following words marked on it:—'On this spot lie the remains of General Havelock. May he rest in peace!' This is all by which strangers when visiting the place may know that Havelock is buried in the Alum Bagh. Havelock, the man who fought and bled for his country's cause. Havelock, the saviour of Lucknow, there he lies, the man whose name was a very terror to the rebels when he was alive. Two years and more have now elapsed since the death of Havelock, and nothing has as yet been raised to his memory by the Indian Government, no not even so much as a cemmon brick."—Phaniz, July 16.

Fance France.—The Freich Punds have fallen one per centuring the day. Notthitanding the recent contradiction in the Memister of a kan being wanted, it now appears that an base of \$6,000,000 in the treasury bonds is approach to be contemplated. It is a supplement to be contemplated. It is a supplement to be contemplated to depress in come alight degree all descributes of securities.

Parks, agent, 200 tons, Captain Knight, from Brichine 11th Warstah (a.), 200 tons, Captain Knight, from Brichine 11th senant Passengers—Mrs. Robinson, Reserv. Northry and shift, Heurs. Downing, Mo.re, and 14 in the steerage. A. S. N

instant, Passengers More, and it in the store and the shift, Mears, Downing, More, and it in the store and company, see the company, see the shift mental statement, Wilhelmins, Danish barque, 219 toes, Captain Stallknecht, Wilhelmins, Danish barque, 219, Scott, Henderson, and Ch., agents.

DEPARTURES.—SEPTEMBER 15. Nelly, for London. Supramaga 16.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Servenus 16. Ser, and Mary and Rose, for Melbourne; Gipsey, for Sey; Vanquish, for Brishane.

CLEARANCES—SEPTEMBER 13.

Gipsy, schooner, 45 tons, Captain Shapherd, for Twofold Bay, sith sundries, and 5 passengers.

Reindeer, schooner, 104 tons, Captain Tonne, for Melbourne, Vanquish, schooner, 118 tons, Captain Santi, for Brisbane, samplepre—Br., and Mrs. Barm and 2 children, Master Armold. Mary and Rose, schooner, 27 tons, Captain Johnson, for Nelson.Lord Wersley (s.), 255 tons, Captain Johnson, for Nelson.Passengers—Rev O. P. Greenstreet, Lieutenant and Hrs. Denne,
Hectus. Hooper, M. Wab, Ivens, Paulkner, Redwood, Master Redword, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and 4 is the steerage.
Frince Alired (c.), 754 tons, Captain Bowless, for Annaliand.
Passengers—Bir. Byres. Mosics, Eurry, M. Harris, Hargtaves,
Colonan, and 2 is the second cabin.

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COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Servement 15, they, for Botany Bay; Revenge and Manila, for Mac'esy Unity, for Morpeth; Peshen and Reindoer, for Brisbane Colina, for Bellambi; Janet, for Shoulhaven; Woodfor Manning River.

prober, for Manning River.

Mrongs Wenga (c.), from He bourne: 116 hogsbrade rum, 15 begehends brandy, 800 boxes rainine, 200 bags sugar, 1800 bags lice, 9 cases boxes, 90 cases winc, Order.

Williadmine, from Hongwong: 1875 cheests 2100 balf sheets 2150 banes in 150 banes properties, 90 cases winc, Order, 1875 cheests 2100 balf sheets 2150 banes in 150 banes properties, 25 rainway wheels, 25 azins, 264 colis rope, 15 bales make of the rice, 5 bales note goods, 30 drume-roles oil, Order.

Waratab (c.), from Brishane: 4 casks tallow, Tidavell, Wilson, and Co.; 585 cs.; gold, Bank of Australasia; 3 cases plants, D. Ramsey; 2 bags wool, E. and F. Tooth; 9 cases fruit, Woodward.

SHIPS' MAILS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
FOR LORDER.—By the Neilly, this day, at noon, if not under-

For August 19.—By the Prince Alfred (a), this day, at 9 a.m.
For Nation.—By the Lord Ashley (a), this day, at 9 a.m.
For Prince Alfred (a), this day, at 9 a.m.
For Valvanta —By the Agess, this day, at noon.
For Valvanta —By the Ophir, this day, at 5 p.m.
For Valvanta —By the Wongs Wongs (a), on
Tureday, at 3.5 p.m.
For Wide Bay.—By the Warntah (a.), on Tuceday, at 5.30 p.m.
FOR NAVIGATORS AND PERGRES.—By the Caroline Hort, this day, at 6 p.m. p.m. isbanz.-By the Boomerang (s.), on Wednesday, at PORT CURTIN.—By the Uncle Tom, on Wednesday, at 6

p.m.

MAILS BY THE JEDDO.

General Foot Office, 7th September, 1860.

The Mails by the Feninesiar and Oriental Steam Havigation Company's stanner JEDDO will be made up at this office or FillDAY, the list instant, at 5 p.m. Newspapers must be pasted one hour before the kiters, t.e., at 5 p.m. Pasted one hour before the kiters, t.e., at 5 p.m. The following mails will be despetched, viz. To the United Kingdons, via Marcellies and via Southampton. To France, and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northern countries of Europe via Tracts. To Melbourne, Taranath, Adelabda, Western Australia, Mauritius, Sues, Alexandria, Mails, Adea, Medaca, Calcutta, Bombay, Ceylon, Statvia, Binespore, Manlia, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St. Heisma.

must be on addressed.

Ranse—All isetters going to or through the United Kingdom, not be prepoid; a and the additional charge on those seat "via arrellies," is 5d, the quarter-ounce. On isetters addressed "by it closed mail to France," the colonial postage only (5d, the all-ounce) is required. On letters sent "via Kriesia," the post-ge (as aiready notified) is in the half-ounce.

W. H. CHRISTIS, Postmaster-General.

N.B.—All letters posted in the iron letter receivers must be posted before \$5 p.m., \$1st Instant.

so posted before \$ p.m., list instant.

Curron Heurs.—Entered Outwards, September 15: Berengris, sibp, 427 to-a. Captain Robinson, for South Sea Islands; Ardmillan, sbip, 937 to-a. Captain Robinson, for Caison.

Malanement Can er Danwarno,—On Saturday afterword, abority after four o'clock, a man named Harry Lee, labourer, at Mer.—Thacker, Daniell, and Co.'s, was accidentally drowned at Campbell's Wharf. It appears the trafortenate man, with several older men, were busily engaged during the day on the wharf, and had just completed their work, and were about proceed on weak his hands, and siped once, when Lee went to the stope on weak his hands, and sliped once, when Lee with the interest assistance came, and the body was brought to the site of the stope of the site satira arrived at the Railway Pier, Melbourne, on

is urday morning.
The Wonga Wonga (a.), cleared Port Phillip Heads at 4-20 p.m.
in Thursday, with a fresh S.W. breeze and heavy san; leth, 3-15
i.m., rounded the Promontory, same weather continuing throughint; 7 p.m. rounded Cape Howe; 10, inaded 45 passengers at
Eden. 15th, moderate and fine throughout, and at 5-45 p.m. Eden. 19th, moderate and fine throughout, and at 5-45 p.m. inhared 8/jdny Heads.

The Waratah (e.), left Cepe Moreton at 10 a.m. on Thurday, and arrived here at 1 a.m., preserday, 8he experienced moderate westerly and acuth-west winds the whole of the passage; passed the sebooner Policoman off Cape Herke, at 11 a.m. on insturday, and also a small fore-and-aft sebooner bound south, another tobours at ansher in seal Rock Cove.

The Wilhelmins, from Hongkong, has not spoken any vessels somested with the solonies.

Wilhelmins, from Hongkong, has n it spoten any vesses ted with the colonies. War dever, brig, left Melbourne Heads at 2 a.m. on Thurs-du arrived here yesterday, having made a capital run of 61. The wind during the latter part of the passage being very light.

The Berrier Merchart.—Through the indefatigable exertions of Captain Duthle the principal portions of the oil and hides have been saved from the wreek of this vessel.

The Telegraph from Liverpool to Sydney is going into Birksnheed Docks, on Ist July, ran against the pier and received some

The Hanoverian echooner Evald arrived in Hobson's flay late on Monday night from Colembo. During a heavy gale her tudder was sarrivd away, and it was several days before they were cabled to repair it, in consequence of the boisterous state of the westher.—Aryus, 11th Reptember.

The Jeans Cewald arrived in Hobson's Bay pasterday aftermose. Reports the death of her late commander, Captein Mortimer, on the 18th June, while on the voyage from Timor for Maurislus. He formerly commanded the Lorenso Sabine.—Aryus, 11th Reptember.

Total 2615 tone. Export of Coal by the Newcastle Coal and Copper Company for be week ending 14th September ;—

[BT BLECTRIC TELEGRAPE.]
MELBOURNE.

September 14.—Louise, from San Francisco; Tourny, from Circular Head; Rangatirs (a.), from Sydney; Harriett Nathan, from Hobart Town; Queen, from Portland.

ber 15.—Elisabeth, for Willungs; Prince Albert, for b; Star of Peace, for Mauritius.

September 11, 9 a.m.—Qneensill, N., fresh, fine Albury, calm, fine Gundagal, N. R., fine Tam, R.E., fine Goulburs, W., very fine Newastie, W. S. W., modera'c fine Bathurst, W. S. W., modera'c fine Bathurst, W. S. W., fine. STATE OF THE LINES.

September 14.—Reperanza, brig. 153 tone, McKay, from Sydney.
Dayastram.
September 14.—Grafton, tensmer., for the Clarence.
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September 15.—Bemark, brig. Descan, for London, with 274
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September 13.—Miletus, from Manile.

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September 14.—Three Sisters, C. F. Lessing, for Newcoatle.

September 11.—Elisa Onddard, Warron Goddard, for Newcoatle, Pieste is, j. for Oldard, Warron Goddard, for Newcoatle, Pieste is, j. for Oldard, September 12.—Derothy Johnson, for Mauritims; Great Tammana, for Potat de Galle; Angossy, for London; Sabine, Bright Planet, Ellen, for Newcoatle.

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September 10.—Jupiter, for Hongkong.

September 12.—Dated Sharpe, for Guam; Joseph Hall, for

allao; Lorenza, for Amberst; Elesionary, for Twofold Bay.

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CAPE OTWAT. (ST RECTRIC TRADSMAPH.)

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ADELAIDE. September 8.—Euphrates, from London; Ann and Jane, from concastic.

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SYDNEY HEADS.

Paddington and Suray Hills Volunters.—
A meeting of this company was held on Saturday evening last, at the Paddington Municipal Council Chambers, for the purpose of enrolling members. Mr. S. Lyons, J.P., was present, and administered the oath of allegisme to forty-five persons, who subscribed the roll, being about half the number of those whose names are on the list of members. Mr. T. Broughton, M.L.A., then took the chair, and the members of the company proceeded with the consideration of the rules, which have been framed on the basis of those already adopted by other companies. Land League was called on Saturday night, at half-past seven, but like the spirits spoken of by Owen Glendower, although they were called, they did not come. The secretary, Mr. Jabez Bunting, was in attendance, and from him we learned that a meeting had been held the previous evening, when the members expressed themselves as totally opposed to the Land Bill issued by the League, and agreed to meet again on Saturday, to make preparations for a public meeting. Notwithstanding the non-attendance of the Branch, there is to be a meeting shortly, when their objections to the bill will be publicly stated. PADDINGTON AND SURRY HILLS VOLUNTRERS.

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have been scandalised at the efforts Press to awaken a a military spirit. no intention to occupy ourselves with theolo-gical disputes. We are perfectly aware that there exists a most respectable sect, and that there are many not included in its ranks who consider that even defensive warfare is inconsistent with Christianity itself. Although we have not overlooked the arguments urged in favour of these opinions, it is not necessary that we should discuss them. The vast majority of society have no doubt upon the subject.
So long as there are thieves in the world,

there must be gaols and conds. So long as there are nations that make war their trade, and monarchs who look for glory in conquest, it will be necessary that nations, how-ever peaceable, should accustom themselves to We have no idea that it is the duty of a man to stand by, looking for a miracle, while his property is burned, his wife and children massacred, and himself made a slave or a sacrifice. The impulse of nature harmonises combat force. It is useless to address argument and entreaty, or to trust to a chapter of acci-dents. If, however, it is right to resist a robber or a murderer, the same right must exist where robbers and murderers are banded together; and, if resistance at all be justifiable, that resistance should be as effective as possible. It is upon this principle that men are trained to arms, and it is for this reason that a proportion are separated to that perticular employment.

to that perticular employment.

We should be sorry to send men forth in the defence of their country under the impression that they were fighting contrary to the principles of their religion; that they should imagine in striking the foe, they were incurring the penalties of mur-der before the Highest Tribunal. We should be sorry for the soldier to think that, in committing his soul to the keeping of his Creator while raising his sword in the defence of his country. he was performing an act of solemn mockery. We should rather that he felt that he fought in a righteous cause, and in obedience to the laws binding on his conscience; that he should go forth sustained and comforted by religious hope—that he should be animated by those sacred principles which would teach him always to regard in the person of an enemy a fellow-creature, however erring and however hostile. This view would dispel from his heart personal hate and desire for personal vengeance, which is no part of the spirit of the true soldier. The moment the battle is over, he will be prepared to become the kind and sympathising attendant of the wounded—to offer to the lips of the dying the cup of cold water—to mitigate the sufferings which may be inevitably attendant upon con-flict, and to defend from savage vengeance the

However the notion may shock the opinions of some, it stands forth as a fact that war has often brought out the highest and noblest faculties and sympathies of humanity,—that it has been an instrument in the hands of Providence for preparing the way for a development of civili-zation. No man can examine the history of modern Eurepe, or of Asia, without perceiving how great social and moral revolutions have followed the steps of armies,—how the rtirring up the depths of nationality has brought under influence new faculties of the race, formerly either dormant or unperceived. Awful as are the immediate consequences of war, and these cannot be exaggerated; great as is the infamy of those by whom it is provoked, and this cannot be told—it would be still more lamentable could we doubt that in many instances the regeneration of nations, so far as they are connected with material causes, has been associated with war and its ordinary result.

When we look upon war as its appalling con-sequences are displayed upon the field of battle, it presents to us the most striking example of the devastating power of malignant passions. But it is not in this form only that human life is sacrificed. Under despotic Governments where tyranny has long oppressed the people, and where every breath of liberty is stifled there is a still more fearful waste of life. Thirty forty the waste dad upon the field in the or forty thousand dead upon the field is a terrific catastrophe, because it is presented at one view, and because it is accomplished within a few hours. But how small a proportion are the victims of war to those who periah from bad and ignorant government, from the obstacles to the development of their faculties—from the obstruction of industry by the insecurity of property, and from that fiscal oppression which often snatches from the widow her last mite! In the case of the field of battle the scythe of death mows few hours. But how small a proportion are the down a concentrated crop, but in other instances the sickle of mortality is equally active. The thousands that die untimely active. The thousands that die untimely are separated from each other by streets—by walls—by mountains;—they are concealed under the roofs of hospitals or in the shades of cellars and caverns—they perish by the highway side—they fade under the influence of disease and want. If, therefore, in the course of events war tends to break up mono-polies which narrow the sphere of human hap-piness—which hinder the development of the mind, and which often directly impoverish the people, may it not in its aggregate result be often rather a boon than an evil?

No doubt those who die in the cause of their country secrifice everything; and looked at from one point of view, it would seem that the sacrione point of view, it would seem that the sacrifice is in excess of the obligation. But there are many things more valuable than life itself. To die is the universal law; to die sooner or later is the lot of every man. There are many aspects of life to which death would be preferable. The soldier who is animated by a sense of duties of the soldier who is animated by a sense of duty feels this when he enters the field of battle. He would rather die than desert his battle. He would rather die than desert his colours. He would rather die than see those who have trusted to him their defence fall victims to their enemies. He would sather sacrifice his life than his home should be desolated by a foreign foe. He would rather die than that his country and kindred should lose those liberties for which his forefathers bled and suffered. This may be called extraverance and enthusiasm but may be called extravagance and enthusiasm, but what would human nature be without this quality? In what light are we obliged to behold men whose narrow views are limited to their own personal interest—who never travel beyond their own door to seek or communicate sympathy—who would not care if everything were to perish around them providing the small

circle in which their personal enjoyment is included could be made safe. If this spirit prevailed in society it would not be worth living for. Thus every man who deserves to be distinguished among his fellows—who merits their regard, or who bequeaths to them the blessing of a bright example—has been marked in a supplier degree by this spirit of marked in a superior degree by this spirit of self-sacrifice which is the gauge and result of

every other virtue.

Men incapable of appreciating such views of life are, perhaps, more to be pitted than condemned. A narrow education—the poison of disorganising principles—the envy resulting from poyests and from poverty and various other causes, so dwarf the mind and shrivel the heart that all that is noble and generous or self-denying is unintelligible and despised. It is the duty of those who have influence over the intellect of others so to mould and direct it, that men may appreciate their duties as well as their rights - prepared, should ever circumstances require it, to make the highest and holiest sacrifice which men can offer in a just cause—the

MORTALITY IN NEW SOUTH WALES. THE course of examination proposed in the present article is indicated in the questions— How many persons died during each of the last three years in the whole colony, and its several divisions? What proportion do these deaths bear to the living population? What was the relative mortality of the different seasons of the year, spring, summer, autumn, winter? In what rumbers and proportions did the deaths occur at given periods of life? To what causes were the deaths attributed? And how stands the comparative mortality of males and of females?

In the first place, how many deaths were NUMBER OF DEATHS. New South Wales 4846 ... 5883 ... 5642
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Sydney Suburbs 626 775 691

The deaths during the year 1858 were considerably more than those of the previous year, both in the metropolis and in the provinces. Last year, however, though the country dis-tricts had a slight increase, both Sydney and its

suburbs had a positive decrease.

What proportion did these deaths bear to the living population?

DEATHS TO 1000 PERSONS LIVING.* New South Wales 16 17 ... 18 07 ... 16 12 ... 16 7 Divisions.

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Country 13:58 15:04 14:30 14:31

Metropolitan.

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Sydney City... 23:48... 28:29... 23:25... 25:01

Sydney Sububs... 19:96... 20:92... 16:61... 19:16

In looking over these results, we may first compare year with year, then place with place. Last year's rate of mortality was lower than the previous year's, both in the metropolitan and the country divisions, both in the city and its suburbs. And it was also, upon the whole, lower than than the mortality of 1857, the only exception being a slight increase (less than one per thousand) in the country districts.

Comparing place with place, we see that the mean rate of mortality is 25 per thousand in the city, but only 19 in the suburbs; 23 per thousand in the metropolitan, 14 in the country divi-sion; the mean rate for the whole colony being 17 (in exact figures, 16 79) per thousand. Seventeen per thousand is the rate assumed

by the Registrar-General of England to be the natural mortality of man; that is, for England under circumstances of pure air and sanitary forethought.

Let us now compare these rates with those obtained for the mother country. The deaths to each thousand persons living, discarding the fractions, were as follows :-

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Metropolitan division of England—mean of 10
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Glasgow—mean of 3 years 29
These comparisons are all favourable to New
outh Wales. The death-rate of the whole

colony is three per thousand below that of all Scotland, and five per thousand below that of all England. Our rural districts have a lighter mortality than the rural districts of Scotland by of England by six per thousand. The mortality of our Metropolitan Division is more favourable than that of the Metropolitan Division of England by two per thousand; more favourable than that of the eight principal towns of Scotland by three per thousand. And even in the city per thousand. And even in the city of Sydney, unhealthy as it has undoubtedly become of late years, the death-rate is not so heavy as in the cities of Westminster, Liverpool, and Glasgow.

Another of the questions proposed is with regard to the relative mortality of the seasons—

regard to the relative mortality of the seasons—

summer, autumn, winter, spring.

Annual Rats of Mortality in Each of the Four Seasons.

Summer Autumn Quarter. Quarter. Quarter. Quarter. (March.) (June.) (Sept.) (Dec.) 1867 19-59 14-01 14-26 16-88 1858 19-45 16-44 16-73 19-65 1859 19-07 15-21 13-21 17-05 Mean ... 19 32 .. 15-22 .. 14-73 .. 17.85

Each of the four quarters of last year exhibits a more favourable death rate than the corresponding period of the previous year. The average mortality of the seasons shows that spring and summer are more fatal in this country than autumn and winter. Dividing the year into two parts, the warm and the cool, we set the results following. we get the results following : -

Warm sesson, September to March 19
Cool season, April to August 15 Difference in favour of the cool season We now ask, at what ages did the people die

Under 5. 2019 2642 2444
6 and under 20. 297 421 412
20 and under 60 1819 2925 2038
60 and upwards 711 795 748
The diminution in the number of deaths last year occurred at each of the ages except the third, from 20 to 60.

By disregarding the decimal points, the table will show the proportions to every 100,000 persons living. Thus, the number of deaths in the whole colony last year was at the rate of 1679 in 100,000.

What was the number of deaths at each age in proportion to the whole number of deaths, and what was the mean of that proportion for the three years? DEATES AT EACH

Under 5 ... 417 449 433 433
5 and under 20 61 72 73 69
20 and under 60 376 344 361 360
60 and upwards 147 135 133 138
From the average of these three years we learn that of the total number of deaths which take place in this colony 43 per cent occur.

take place in this colony, 43 per cent. occur in the rank of infants under the age of five; 7 per cent. amongst children and young persons between five and twenty; 36 per cent. amongst adults between twenty and sixty; and 14 per cent. among the aged.

The deaths in England under the age of five average 40 per cent. of the whole number of deaths, or 3 per cent. below our own average.

What are the principal causes to which the deaths are attributed?

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The question now is, how many of the re-corded deaths were there of males and how many of females? DEATHS OF MALES AND FEMALES.

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Pemales 1845 1858, 3644 2239 But what proportion did the deaths of the respective sexes bear to the living population of either sex? And what proportion did the deaths of one sex bear to the deaths of the 2. PROPORTIONS.

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The part of this table marked I shows the mortality of either sex measured by the numbers living of that sex. The mean of the three years gives a death-rate of 18 males in every

thousand males living; and of 15 females in every thousand females living.

Part 2 shows that in proportion to every 100 females dying there die 163 males.

Part 3 shows that on comparing the mortality of the sexes exhibited in Part 1, it is found that

for 100 females who die in proportion to the females living, there die 120 males in proportion to the males living.

The deaths in the Metropolitan Suburbs were

DEATHS IN THE SYDNEY SUBURBS.

From this table it would appear that the most healthy of all the suburbs is Balmain; the least healthy, St. George, which includes Botany, Cook's River, and parts of Camperdown and

> [BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.] GOULBURN.

Saturday, 4 40 p.m. THE escort from Kiandra has just arrived, bringing 1032 ounces 6 dwts.

MELBOURNE.

Saturday, 7 p.m. Last night vote of the Assembly has caused son surprise, every one was looking for a Ministerial defeat from the peculiar combination.

Cotton, a clerk of the County Court, committed suicide by drowning. He had been suspended in consequence of errors in the accounts. Nial, who was sentenced in the Big Hill murder

case, has had the sentence commuted, owing to conflicting evidence since the trial. change of terminus of mail steamer to Sydney. Mr.

Nicholson stated that a firm protest had been sent ADELAIDE.

Flour market firm at £15 to £15 10s. Wheat in demand at 6s. 4d. Omeo (s.), sailed for Melbourne.

SYDMEY PRILHARMONIC SOCIETY.—The second concert of the season of the above society is announced at the Exchange Hall for to-morrow (Tuesday) evening. The selections are said to be of a very superior character, and the rehearals much improved under the new conductor. The novelties for the concert consist of a sole by Mr. Callen, on a new patent harmonic cornet, of a most extraordinary character—one of the latest improvements of the age—the peculiar qualities of which must be heard to be appreciated. Two young lady professionals, recently arrived from the sister colony, the Misses M'Carthy, have also very generously responded to the invitation of the committee, and will give their assistance upon this occasion: and if all we have heard of their talent is true the Sydney Philharmonic will have cause of congratulation in the enrolment of the Misses M'Carthy, as honorary members of the society. We refer our residers to the programme in another part of the Hereid. SYDNEY PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY. - The second con-

honorary memors of the Society. We have been readers to the programme in another part of the Hersis.

Comonan's Ingress.—The City Coroner held an inquest at the Royal Arms Hotel, Strawberry Hills on Saturday, on the body of a man named Rober Gillapie, aged forly-three years. The deceased was a stonemason by trade, and about a year ago he caught a violent cold, which said the foundation of a disease in his cheest, and seriously affected his left eye. He eventually went into the Infirmary, and remained there nine weeks. He was discharged two months ago, and from that time to his death he did not work, but was supplied with fixed by a married sister. He had completely lost the sight of his left eye. It was stated at the inquest that he had possessed a considerable amount of property, but after the death o'his wife, which took place six years since, he took to drinking, and gradually went through the whole of his possessions. Latterly he was destitute of almost every comfort, and this destitution, doubtlessly, hastened his 'end. His illness assumed a more serious aspect on Thursday last, and on the next evening he died. Verdict,—Died from disease, the result of intemperance, neglect, and exposure.

Mr. S. A. Dowaldson.—Private letters received by the Bekar, state upon very good authority that the honour of knighthood was about to be conferred upon Mr. Stuart A. Donaldson.

L. E. Thurlkell and Ca. beg to call the attention of rotato dealers, cure hacters, timber merchanta, and others, to the ourse a red sale of the marge of the Don Pafter II., from Robert Town, the share on the conferred the sales of the marge of the Don Pafter II., then Robert Land.

MAITLAND CIRCUIT COURT .- TRUMBET.

MAITLAND CIRCUIT COURT.—TRUBBERT.

(From Betweep's Mercury.)

Execute his Homer Mr. Justice Milford.

Thomas Long. James Wendew. John Dulles, Thems Rattyra, Patrick Rattyrand Towns. John Dulles, Thems Hartigan, Patrick Rattyrand Towns. John Dulles, Thems todiested for unlawfully and ristonals assumblag as gathering together, on the 29th March, at Maitland to clisturb the peace, and, being so assembled and gathering together, on the 29th March, at Maitland to clisturb the peace, and, being so assembled and gathering and besting, and ill-treating him, so that his was deepaired of—15 the terror of her Majastyra and besting, wounding, and ill-treating him, so that his peace, and the contempt of the Queen, and has he had the avidence of the Queen. The prisoners peaded to the avidence of the Queen. The prisoners peaded to face: attorney, Mr. Thompson, for Million Tie case occupied the entire day—the lary retiring at a quarter than there was no chaoes of their agreeing, at the request of Mr. Francett, they were then breaght into court, and it for med by his Honer van they man same court, and it for med by his Honer van they man and the thought the evidence tonded to such a result; the coviction or acquittal of all wan not necessarily invelved. They again retired, and two case ables were swar to take they again retired, and two case ables were swar to take the green in before ten of clock, to see all ward, and his Honer would then come down and take the verdict. The jury is this case, having been looked up all night, remund this reads on Friday morning, and stated that they had not come to an agree ment, and we not likely to do he and mitted to ball in the same amounts as before, he wardered to take their trial at the next cruminal stitings of the Chrenit Court.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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SATURDAY.

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SURENDER—Henry Elivey. of Parramatta-street.

Sydney, grocer. Liabilities, 428 17s. 14. Assess—rane
of personal property, £96; contanandin g debts, 429 18s. 16.

total, £125 12s. 1d. Defict, £300 5s. Mr. Merris, oficial

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Menday, 17.—Charles Balve, second, half-past 16. William Johnson, second 11.

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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SATURDAY.

Before the Police Magistrate, with Mr. Calles, Mr. Rouald, and Mr. Peden.

Nine drunkards were severally fixed 10s, or, falling to pay, to be imprisoned twenty-four hours; and a wears named Higgs, a notorious character, for having wills drunk made use of obscene language, was sentened to pay 40s. or to be imprisoned fourtees days.

Michael Tracy was apprehended on suspicion of having stolen a carpenter's bevil and goage found in his peasusion. No owner had been found for the instruments; but, being a person known to the police, the prisoner was required to account. If or his possession of them. Being unable to satisfy their worships, he was soutcood to be imprisoned two months.

Juhn Russell was summarily convicted of having stoles a cost, valued at 15s, the property of Thomas Howil, and was sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to had labour three calendar months.

John Heery Tayler, found guilty of baving assessible and the property of the property of the pay of the pay of the mean who effected their essays a few days since from Darlinghurst Gael, having been apprehended by Constable Newell, was by the beach remanded to complete the period of his sentence.

Tus Foos Box.—Received, Mr. Moffatt, 10s. Relieved

THE POOR BOX .- Received, Mr. Moffatt, 10s. Relieved

THE FOOR BOX.—Effectively, Mr. Muller, Mosera, Res., dig persons.

THE ROSTER.—Menday, September 17, Mosera, Res., Alexander, Cook, and Gobes; Taveday, 16, Mosera, Ronald, Layocck, Hogg, and Satherland; Wednerley, 19, Messra, G. Hill, Raper, Suchanan, and Ostley; Thursday, Co. Messra, Seculist, Thorston, Prince, and Speer; Friday, 21, Messra, Cooper, E. g. Hill, J. Rill, and Campbell; Saturday,

WATER POLICE COURT.

WATER POLICE COURT.

SATURDAY.

BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate and Mr J. Hill.

John Glies, a seaman, who had deserted from the ship
George Marshall, was sent to guol, to be kept to hard
labour for six weeks.

William Beckford, John Sattes, Joseph Moera, Andrew
Fnead, and William McIville, seamen, belonging to the
Ardmirlan, were convicted of wilful disobedience of larful
commands, they having refused duty. The ship is jrige
in the stream, and is ready for sea.

Sentenced to ease
week's hard labour in guol.

Water Pell, a seaman, belonging to the Wangist, was
sentenced to forweaks's hard labour in guol, for desertion.

THE RESTER.—Monday, September 17th, Mr. R. J. Hopkins, Mr. S. Lyons, Mr. J. Shoobert; Taseday, 18th, Mr. W. S. Deloitte, Hon. F. Lord, Mr. J. L. Montafare; Wednesday, 19th, Mr. B. Bariskin, Mr. M. M. Morinty, Mr. R. S. Kess; Thursday, 20th, Mr. W. F. Shoahasa, Mr. R. P. Raymond, Mr. T. Spence; Priday, 21st, Mr. A. Learmonth, Mr. R. Revald, Major Wingste; Saturday, 24nd, Han. J. Alexander.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY. MASTER'S OFFICE.

Buttrey v. Vile and others, plaintiff charge; came v. come, charge of Vickery; Thomson and another v. Extray, to exclude distinction of the vile and other, charge; Caldwell v. Fox, to extite minutes; Eodd v. Elekey, to extite means of commissioners.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

Juny Catena.-Wooller v. Cellina, Dens v. G.ss., Risharder
and another v. Scioman, Hall v. Hinscholiffs.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL ill will be held this afternoon

A surerup of the Bunnispal Council will be held this after-one (Senderly), at three o'e oek, for considering the following notices of motive:

By Alderman Srum.—That the report of the Pinance Committee, received this day, recommending the payment of suchry accounts, be adopted.

By Alderman Callwait.—That the report of the Improvement Committee, received on the 3rd matant, recommending that Castleresphetroer, between King and Batharst streets, be balleased and metalic by William Land Batharst streets, be balleased and metalic by William and Charth-bill, be balleased and buinded by Contract, be the Beza-street and Charth-bill, be balleased and buinded by contract, be adopted.

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NEW RECULATION IN GOVERNMENT OFFICES

New Regulation in Government Offices.—An order was issued to the Government Office on Saturday, forbidding henceforward the practice for some time past adopted by the clerks, of leaving their office for half an hour in the middle of the day for lunch. The reason for the regulation is understood to have been that recently some of the clerks in the same office simultaneously absented themselves, no one being left to attend to some business that was required.

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Fat Stock.—Last week two very fine beasts were slaughtered by Mr. Spanke, butcher, West Maitland. The animals were lacerne fed, and were fattened by Mr. A. J. Doyle. One of the beasts, a three-year old steer, which took the second prize at the last Hanter River Agricultural and Horticultural show, weighed, when killed 1036 lbs., loose fat 109 lbs.; the other a red ox, weighed 1172 lbs., loose fat 83 lbs.—Mailland Mercury.

The NORTHUMBERLAND VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT.—The number of members now on the roll for the preposed volunteer force of West Maitland and district to 77. Arrangements will shortly be made to hand the roll to the Governer-General, for the purpose of offering the members' services as a volunteer rife corps, a step necessary to be taken before the Government appoint a drill sergeant.— Mailand Mercury.

The Shofiel Telegraph Tetres that Merimbula has

The Twofold Telegraph states that Merimbula has been a scene of rather unusual activity for the past week, no less than thirty-five teams having been despatched from the stores for the district of Macroo alone, clearing away upwards of fifty tons of pro-

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ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MESRES. RICHARDSON AND WRENCH.—At their Rooms, at II o'cicek, Allotment of Land, corner of Horseham and Dube streets, Woolcommolou, Suchpard & Gresery there and Dube their woolcommolous Suchpard & Gresery there and Dube ling-bit use. Pitterfreet, Redfern; J Acres of Land, Cook's Messes, Chartro And Huddhes.—At their Rooms, at II o'cicek, Carbines, Shot Belts, and P unbes, Dich Covers, Looking-plasses, Carriage Lumps, Register Grates, Hodsteads, Cribe, General frommonger, &c.

MR. H. VAUGHAN —Oo the Ground, Wellington-street, Kingston, at 2 o'cicek, Four-roomed Cottage and Ground; on the Pren lass, Planner-street, next the Dumais Gas, at 11 o'cicek, Four-roomed Cottage and Ground; on the Pren lass, Planner-street, next the Dumais Gas, at 11 o'cicek, Tour-roomed Cottage and Ground; on the Pren lass, Planner-street, at 12 o'cicek, the Cargo of the Dum Pedro, from Hobert Town, consisting of Potatos, Hay, Oats, Timber, &c.

MESSES, PRITCHARD and WILLIAM.—At the Mill, Barker-atreet, at 11 o'cicek, Wisses, Plour, Bran, Pollard, Scaies, Barg, &c.

MR. R. MURIEL.—At the Stores of Mr. W. G. Ainsworth, York-street, at 11 o'cicek, Ploughs, Shares, Frames, &c.

Mr. G. J. BARER.—At his Acoust, at 11 o'cicek, Household Furniture, Quarryman's Tools, and dundries.

MESSES, BURT AND CO.—At their Barsar, at 11 o'cicek, Regree, Harnsen, &c.

MESSES, LISTER AND BARKET—On the Premises, corner Barsary, at 11 o'cicek, Bousehold Furniture, Bedding, Building Martinia, and Sundries.

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MR. H. D. CHARLES, And Sheres.

VOLUNTEER RHYMES. By Henry Hallonan.

Come, by ya! come, —let us fairly use the present, and p'ant for our children the gallant on tree!

The price in old Britsin, of peer and of peesant;

The king of the forest, —the ark of the free!

Come, boys ! come, —let us put away the distaff, And take for the future, the rifle or sword; Let every man, here, say, that one of these is his stuff, Let him fairly pledge his follows, and be true to his word

Are we of Britain the true sons, or bastards? Shall we look to others our homes to defend? Have we no scorn for palterers and destards? Can we not be faithful and manly to the end?

Hear we not the nurmur of peoples now arming?

Read we not the storm in the sky mute and caim?

They signs such as these be to dastards starming.

They bid every true man to gather and arm.

September, 1866.

Benefit of Ma. Hilliard.—It will be seen from an advertisement in another coloumn that Mr. H. Hilliard, the well-known cricketer, takes a benefit at the Odd Fellows' New Hall, Sussex-street, this evening. We understand that Mr. Hilliard has been suffering from a serious illness which has incapacitated him from obtaining the means of support for himself and family for a considerable time. The friends of Mr. Hilliard and cricketers generally will doubtless embrace this opportunity of giving him their liberal support.

DEAD BODY FOUND,-At about six o'clock on Dean Body Found,—At about six o'clock on Saturday morning a man named George Kent, employed on Hyde Park, opposite Lyons'-terrace, discovered in that locality a bundle which, on being epened, was found to contain the dead body of a newborn female infant. It was wrapped in a piece of blue calico and part of an old cotton dress. The circumstance was reported to a constable who took the body to the dead-house of the Benevolent Asylum, and an inquest will be held on it this morning.

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[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

7TH SEPTEMBER.—Weather very changeable, cloudy, and threatening all the week. Heavy falls of rain at intervals. Yesterday it rained hard nearly all day. The river has again risen and prevented the bed claims from being worked. To-day, fine and mild.

NINE MILE.—More gold is being got here as the water supply becomes greater.

TUNUY.—Several parties are engaged turning the river. From the nature of the ground, this is a laborious and expensive undertaking. I have not heard of any great finds as yet.

Four MILE.—The slight rush I mentioned in my last has not come up to the expectations of the prospectors. It turned out merely a small patch, only four parties have set in there. Most men, however, are making good tucker or fair wages.

White-first Gully.—Good prospects have been found here by a German party; a slight rush immediately ensued. Some dozen holes were put down-average I dwt, to the bucket.

2nd Spittmer.—On Friday last a rush ast in on the Snowy River, about four miles above the township. It was reported they were getting half-ancured to the bucket, but I hardly think such great indice can be depended upon. At all events, it is satisfactory to know that aimest daily some new payable ground is discovered on these gold-fields.

Hospital.—On the 30th a meeting of the Hospital Committee was held. The subscriptions in hand were said to smount to £115. Resolutions were depended upon.

The request Mr. Close to transfer all lines levied at the Police Office to the for the expenses income to the wear and the first payable ground is discovered to have such the request in the committee have seen a building sleedy in progress.

The Roads.—On the 3rd, Messrr. Closete and Clarke returned from Comma. They report the roads in somewhat better condition. Mr. Wener is hard at work with the small means at his disposal. If the sum he has asked for be granted he will guaranties to have the road between Chalker's unit Kinders and Kinders unit primitive state. A few drays and Kinders in the road betw

think, the storekeepers should not be backward in Iroviding.

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Local Court.—This court is to be established—an order has been issued from the camp for all diggers who have signed the petition to appear on Wednesday next, at the camp, and show their miner's rights,—without which they have no voice in the matter.

Arenvals.—Sub-Gold Commissioner Dickson arrived on the 4th, and has already taken to harness. Mr. Charles Cowper returned on the same day, looking much the better for his trip to the metropolis. By. Weston, the coroner, has at length put in an appearance, and will begin work to-day, by helding as equity on the body of Bristol Joe, who was found in the Snowy River by some Chinamen. Henry Kingsmill, from the colonial architect's department, has taken up his residence at Carmichael's Inn, and, it is said, will immediately commence the post and telegraph-street, and not on the site selected by the chief commissioner.

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

BRISHANE, September 12.—I shall commence with a brisf sketch of the proceedings in the Assembly on Tuesday night, which you will not likely find reported in the journals, because although the steamer does not leave until Thursday she will start at a very early hour on that day. The session is drawing to a close, and it is not expected that it will be much, if at all, prolonged be cond the present week.

Mr. Raff presented a petition from his Honor the Judge complaining of certain clauses in the Supreme Court Administration of Justice Amendment Bill, which, he asserted, materially affected his position and interests, and praying to be heard by counsel at the bar of the House. The Colonial Secretary said that the Government would willingly agree to the prayer of the petition, although they did not admit that the Judge had any locus standi in the matter.

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table minutes of the Executive Council, relative to the proposed purchase from the Rev Dr. Lang of a building situated in the neighbourhood of the Colonial Secretary's office, and on his motion the documents were referred to the committee now sitting on the Doctor's claims. In reply to remarks from Mr. Lilley as to the advisability of the whole matter being brought to a speedy conclusion on account of the near approach of the end of the session, the Colonial Secretary said that it would not be necessary to lose time by waiting for the printing of the papers, as they were extremely short, and their contents could be accertained by the committee in a few minutes.

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to go into committee on Friday next to consider an address to the Governor praying that the sum of £580 address to the Governor praying that the sum of £590 be placed on the supplementary estimates for 1861, towards the expense of a properly organised party to accertain whether a payable gold field exists in the colony of Queensland. The motion was carried by a majority of two, the Government voting against it. The Colonial Secretary said that a large influx of population into so young a colony was not desirable; a strange reason, truly, seeing that the principal measures of the session have been framed with the express object of attracting population.

The Occupied Crown Lands Leasing Bill was read a third tine and passed.

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Messages were received from the Governor announcing his assent to various bills, including the Primary Education Bill, and the Grammar Schools Bill.

mudaring the shepherd Garrick Hurn. has been commuted to imprisonment for life, the three figures of the street of

would not suffice to make a single main line of road as it ought to be made to be anything like perfection. Of course this is out of the question, and to go on patching up particular portions of such roads is an endless business, and literally a sinking of public money, as by the time one bud spot is mended another has broken out at some point beyond, and thus the communication remains as nuch impeded as ever.

A meeting of the enrolled members of the Bitshane Volunteer Rifle Corps was held in the Immigration Bistracks on Saturday evening, for the purpose of considering the regulations to be adopted, and for taking the eath of silegiance. Captain O' Connell occupied the chair. The commission from the Governor appointing Captain O' Connell, enternant-colonel commandant of the Queersland rifle corps, was read. The rules and regulations for the government of the force were then considered, and after some amendments and rejections, adopted. It was agreed that no youths under sixteen years of age should be admitted. With regard to the claim advanced by the corps to appoint tis own officers, the chairman said that he had been informed that his Excellency, although inclined to think that the act vested in him the power of appointing officers, lad conceded it in difference to the wish of the corps. It was agreed, after a good deal of discussion, that the appointment of offices should take place two months hence. On this occasion about 120 volunteers subscribed the oath of allegiance, and there are about scribed the oath of allegiance, and there are about scribed the oath of allegiance, and there are about scribed the oath of allegiance, and there are about twenty-exercentrolled who have not yet takenthe oath, colour-sergeant Green, of the 12th regiment, has been sufficient to this order of the control of the cont memory on the remote have been farmed with the Car.
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To place all the steamers of the Company at the dispass of the Government at any time any of them may be required for State purposes.

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sherd suck explanations or information as you may require, behird leaving the colony sent we.

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Ammunition from New Zarland.—The Treasurer stated in the Assembly on Thursday that half a millions rounds of Enfield rifle ammunition are to be forwarded from hence to the other colonies. We understand that this will be done on the application of the Governor of Victoria; and that half the supply will be retained in Melbourne, while the other motety will be sent on to Sydney. In both places, we hear, ball-cartridges are exceedingly scarce; so that the emergency which has arisen owing to the New Zeals in rebellion has found South Australia alone prepared to meet it. Here there are about 1,300,000 certifiedes, so that the half-million can be spared without serious detriment. Of course the loan will be rejaid by the Imperial Government; and we understand that it is intended for the future to keep up the stock in each of the colonies at the minimum of a million rounds. If "every bullet has its billet" in the hight place, this stock should be enough to annihilate the largest invading force that is ever likely to visit Australiesia.—Register.

IMPORTED SHEEF.—Among the important additions to our stock brought out by the Orient, by so means the least valuable are the Shropahire Down sheep, imported by Mr. David Ranpall, of Glen Para, and Mr. Price, of Hindmarsh Island, concerning which we are able to furnish our agricultural friends with the following particulars:—These sheep were selected, as we understand, with great care and trouble, by Mr. Price, of Bringwood Hall, Salop, from some of the best flocks in that country. The rams were from five different flocks, the ewes from six. This was done in order to secure a change of blood, to prevent deterioration in the breed of the sheep. The object in importing this description of sheep was to meet the growing wants of the agricultural farmers, many of whom wish to feed this kind of stock on their lands; and it is believed that for this purp

whem wish to feed this kind of stock on their lands; and it is believed that for this purpose the Shropshire Downs will be found more valuable than the ordinary sheep of the colony. The following are extracts from Mr. Price's letter on the subject:—"I have selected fifteen yearling Shropshire Down sheep, nine ewes and six rams, from some of the best flocks in Shropshire. I am afraid the price will be thought extravagantly high; but as these sheep have obtained a class in the Royal Society, the breeders have become very independent." We hope the introduction of these valuable animals will be found useful to such of our furners as contemplate the introduction of sheep

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Sir George Grey and staff arrived on the 4th, on board H.M. steam frigate Forte, Admiral Keppel, K.C.B., and was most enthusiastically received by the Parliament, the different public bodies, and the whols community; addresses had poured in from all directions.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.
Saturday evening
THE amount of Customs duties paid to-day

THE amount of Customs duties paid tois as follows:—

Brandy
Liqueurs, corclair, or strong wa'ers.

Rum 46 18 0

Wire 81 8 8 8 8

Tobacco and st uff 125 8 0

Cuffee and chloory 81 8 18 10

Frou 91 5 0

Frouge 33 19 8 Total 5771 7 3 Advices have been received by the Behar of

the sale of a parcel of New South Wales Government Debentures at £100 to £100 10s. dividend, and at £98 ex dividend to the 30th of June.

30th of June.

It appears that at the time of the Behar's mail leaving England the amount of subsidy to be paid to the P. and O. Company, for the extension of their postal service to Sydney, had not been definitely arranged. The intelligence brought by the previous mail was, that the subsidy of £120,000 for which the service between sidy of £120,000 for which the service between Galle and Melbourne had been contracted for, was to be increased by £15,000, in considera-tion of the steamers coming on to Sydney. This was the sum asked by the P. and O. Company for the extra service, but their instructions to run their steamers to this port were issued before the terms had been agreed to by the Treasury. From a despatch received from Mr. E. Hamilton, to whose received from Mr. E. Hamilton, to whose prompt and vigorous intervention the colony is indebted for the extension of the contract, we learn that his opinion had been asked by the Lords of the Treasury as to whether the sum of £15,000 was a fair and reasonable charge for the additional service. In reply, Mr. Hamilton declined to pronounce an opinion on the matter, but took the opportunity of pointing out that the mileage rate charged by the P. and O. Company had been gradually increasing; that while the cost of no previous contract had exceeded 20s. per mile, that of the new contract from Galle to Melbourne was not less than 21s. 10d. per mile, and that for the furthan 21s. 10d. per mile, and that for the fur-ther extension to Sydney it was proposed to charge a mileage rate of 22s. 3d. Overlooking the circumstances that the run to and from Sydney could be performed by the steamers during the fourteen days they would otherwise be detained idle at Melbourne, and also the advantage and, in fact, necessity of having them advantage and, in fact, necessity or naving them frequently overhauled in the dock for which they are paying a high rental, the P. and O. Company urged in support of their demand not only the increased consumption of fuel involved, and also the remuneration for wear and tear that

We have Tasmanian papers to the 8th instant. The Cornwall Chronicle reports of the markets :-

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Launceson, September 2.—There seems to be a little more briskness in the demand for caut his west than we have observed for exme time, but the quotainstill west than we have observed for exme time, but the quotainstill continue to the property of the property of the property of the property of the order to the property of the order of the property of the property

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From Valparaiso we have news to the 2nd of June. The Precio Corriente del Mercurio reports as follows:—

Fiour.—The news of orders having been received from Anastralis, sithough these were limited to prices tower than those current here, stopped the downward tendency of this article, producing a sight but favourable reaction. Livel sales were, therefore, adjusted—bouthern brand, at 3 doilars 6 cents to 3 doilars 124 cents, aix months; and Santiago at 3 doilars 35 cents to 3 doilars 50 cents, ditto. The stock here is midding, 25 cents to 3 doilars 60 cents duty article from Maule, as the bar in that port has beene quite passable, thanks to the late rains. Whent.—Several parents of 1000 and 500 fangas have been quitely. In Concepcion, 13,000 fans 50 cents cash, according to quality. In Concepcion, 13,000 fans 50 cents as the cent of the granary unsacked. The stock there and the adjacent posts may be estimated in 10,000 fangas.

Coal.—Unsatered, prices from. Operations as interesting as mani.

barley.—At the beginning of the fortiight, sales were made at 3 doilars 50 cents to 3 doilars 60 cents to 3 doilars 60 cents cash, but afterwards a rather higher price has been obtained, and we find a parcel of 500 sales placed at 5 doilars 60 cents coak, but afterwards a rather higher price has been obtained, and we find a parcel of 500 sales placed at 5 doilars 60 cents coak, and onther of 1000 doilars and arrivals from the interior, when the sales we manile, are daily mere difficult, on account of the sales we monale, are daily mere difficult, on account of the sales we monale, are daily mere difficult, on account of the sales we monale, are daily mere difficult, on account of the sales, we monale, are daily mere difficult, on account of the sales, we monale, are daily mere difficult, on account of the sales, we monale, are daily mere difficult, on account of the sales, we monale, are daily mere daily and the sales of the sales and local constantial parcels changed hands for alignment to the cash, and 10 doilars, and 10 d

Nuturegs. — No. 1 Bencoolen, considerable sales at 957 per picut,
Cloves obtainable at 367 to 387 per picut.
Ratuna—Any quantity almost obtainable. Large parcels are to be bought of the Araba who bring them, but small lots are higher from excond banch.
Mace—No. I sales, No. 1 Bencoolen at 62/3/f.
Frights are somewhat dulier than fast month, produce becoming extremely scarce. The Haftz takes vice to China at 47 to 507 per picut. The Cerops loads rice to Eremen at £2 158 per ten. Same Dutch sales are overlag sugar for Holland at about 707 per ton, equal to £3 7.66 per ton next.

to Erffach at all 198 per tem. Some Duttes supp are overing sugar for Helland, at about 170 per ton, equal to 2. 7-66 per ton the Excharge—The Trading Company have s'opped drawing on Holland at its months date at 161 per cent, but Convenient has commenced again at that rate. Engian bills are suppled to the part of the rate on elegapore is 2.544-107; on Calcutta, 1927 per 103 company's rupees.

Specie.—Queen's severeigns are saleable at about 137 each; co onial at 1254; Australian gold in small consignments is most wanted at about 187 per real of 416 grains, troy.

C. al.—The "Convenient and Expanse.
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Little could not now be made; 207 is their number value.

Bett.—Murket corrected with colorial.

Four is wanted, and Adelaide would command 247 per bug of 700 lbs.

Liemo.—The submerine cable between this and Singapore works most useas lefactory, and it is rarely to be found it order for one week together.

Monday morning.

The Wilhelmina arrived yesterday from Hongkong, with 1375 chests 3100 half-chests and 2150 boxes tea, and 150 cases preserves.

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Execution of a Clergyman.—The Rev. Jacob S. Harden, a Methodist minister, was hung at Betvedere, New Jerrey, on the 6th. He seduced a Miss Dorland, married her to save his reputation, and soon conceived a passion for a Miss Smith, who lived at his boarding place. Five months after marriage Mrs. Harden suddenly died. In his confession he admits having given her arsenic and laudanum at eleven different times. He first gave her the poison when she was sitting on his knee. He purchased an apple, which he cut in halves, upon one-half of which he spread arsenic, and kindly invited her to partake of it. She unsuspectingly ate it, remarking that it appeared to have something gritty in it. He very coolly replied it was "nothing." Subsequently he administered the deadly drug to her again in milk and water, &c. He died firmly. The New York Herald describes the execution as follows:—"With arms clessly pinioned to his sides, and the fatal noose artistically coiled about his neck, he walked by the side of the sheriff up the steps of the gallows. Harden seemed as calm and composed as during his trial, and walked along with his head slightly bowed downward and his eyes directed straight before him. He was dressed in the clothes he wore during his confinement—an old shabby blue dress-coat, a pair of black cloth pants, and shoes of patent leather. The flevs. Measrs. Kirk, Day, and Matthews, with three friends, accompanied him upon the scaffold. All knelt, the spectators removing their hats, and Harden, dropping upon one knee, his face turned upwards, uttered in a low murmur an ejaculatory prayer, be-seeching God to forgive him and to be with him, and calling upon Jesus Christ to save him in heaven. The silence which prevailed was sudden and painfully intense, and the condemned man's choked and hurried murmurs could be distinctly heard in the remotes to corner of the yard. This prayer occupied but two or

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A Franch office of this Company will be opened on NCNDAY, the 17th instant, at the above addre a, under the management of the unitersigned. An influential local board of directions is in course of formation.

The Direction of this Company consider themselves warranted in anticipating an enlarged shale of the current insurance business of this district, from the well-acquired character of the office as regards.

FINANCIAL POSITION, which is one of recognised security;

security; PROMPT Sattlements; and LIBERALITY in the adjustment of claims.

Pulicies are issued to the extent of £5000 on single risks and at the lowest current rates of premium.

MARINE
Risks are taken to a limit of £10 000 on one bottom.
The attention of the mercentile community is directed to the fact that the company have branch effices at London
Bombay
Calcutta
And that insurers having.

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And that insurers having missions to or from either port
have the option of declaring their losses payable at Loudon, Sydacy, or Melbourne, as may be required.
Cipes policies are issued to cover any species of business
in which they may be necessary.
In connection with the above office, and conducted under

similar ampices, is the
VICTORIA LIPE AND GENERAL INSURANCE
COMPANY,
in which the life business is effected at the lowest rates
of premium, and with all the financial advantages offered
by the most reputable Lendon offices.
No reference to bead office required. Insurances effected
cu amplication to

C. M. SMITH, Resident Secretary. Sydney, 15th September.

of which £280,000 are invested in the colonies in Government and other securities.

Fearre Surplus Fund, £250,000—with unlimited liability of the shareholders.

The Directors continue to grant Policies of Insurance in Town or Country in both departments of the Company's business, upon arms which will be found as liberal as those of any other office.

Tables of Rates for Fire and Life Insurance, in all its reacches, and every information can be obtained from A. STANGER LEATHES, Resident Secretary, at the Offices. Wynvard-course, firdiner.

A USTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—Notice is hereby given that interest is allowed by this Bank on fixed deposits as follows, namely, At 5 per cent. per annum for a period of 12 months.

4 disto ditto ditto 5 months.

5 ditto 3 months.

The per cent. per annum for a period of 3 months.

6 disto ditto 5 months.

The period of the positions, Bank Post built, with interest added at those rates, respectively, are insued payable to order, and are thus negotiable at any moment.

By order of the Board of Directors, A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager. Sydney, 1st September.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYD-NEY.—It is bereby notified that a Brench of this bank is now open at Eden, Twofeld Bay, for the transac-lism of all meal banking business. ROBERT NAPIER, Manager. Sydney, 29th June.

JOHN YOUNG, MANAGE.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION
(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)
Paid-up Capital £1,860,000
Reserve Fund 252,000
Interest will be allowed on fixed depenits, ledged after Per Annum.
Subject to 7 days' notice of withdrawal ... 25 per cont.
Date 15 ditto 3 ditto
Date 3 menths' ditto 4 ditto
Date 6 ditto ditto 5 ditto
Date 6 ditto ditto 5 ditto
And so deposits of large amount, according to special

arrangement.

Drafts are issued on the following Agencies of the Corporation in this colony:

Adelong, Braidwood, Kiandra, Tunut, Yasa, and
Windeyer (Westers Gold Fields).

GEORGS R. INGELOW, Manager.

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OTICE.—To the SQUATERRA of QUEENSLAND

Gentlemen,—We have the honest is acquaint you that, induced by numerous promises of support, we have determined to establish a Branch of our Banisess at leaviet, it your colory, to be spend on lat October next, in those premises recently evected by George Thorn, Eaquerer of East and Brishane streets, under the management of our Mr. CAMBRON, and trust, by strict attention to the interests of our constituents to merit a continuance of that amport which we thankfully acknowledge has been hitherto granted to us.

We remain, Gentlemen, faithfully yours,

BATERIDE and OQ.

NOTE E to Parties about to proceed to the Kiandra Gold-fields.—To not anordide your goods, for the nadersigned will STORE GOODS of all description at a mire bendinal rate, for the term of two years, and advance two thirds of the value of the same, if required, for any length of time that may be agreed upon.

ALEXANDER MODRE and CO., Labour Banaar, 285, 287, 389, 291, and 293, Pith-street.

Established 1840.

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TOESTOREKE EFEKS, Pablicans, and others, about to commerce business at the new Gold-fields.—The nuders/gord have on hand a large assortment of Portable FURNITURE, via., Dining Tables, Chairs, Washstands, Sofas, Iron Bedsteads and Stretchers, Chests of Drawers, &c., made expressly for the interior, being plain, substantial, and cheap, and, above all, pack in a very small compess.

ALEXANDER MOORE and CO., Labour Barvar, 283, 287, 289, 201, as d 293, Pitt-street. DARTIMS FURNISHING should visit too Labour Rassar; where they will said every requisits for far-nishing, from the drawing-room to the kitchen, with the great advantage of immediate selection.

ALEXANDER MOORE and CO., Labour Bagaar, Pitt-street.

Pitt-street.

A RTIFICIAL TENTH for the MIULION, Mr. M. EMANUEL, the Paople's Dential, continues to supply his incorrodible Mineral Teeth, of unrivalled brauly, from one to a complete set, with every modern improvement (mastication, articulation, and first-class workmanship guaranteed), at the following charges:

A single tooth, from ... £0 is 0

A set of teeth in gold ... 10 10 0

Fullung decayed teeth ... 0 5 0

Teethestracted .

POOTHACHE CURED IN AN INSTANT, with Mr. E. Fell's Odontalgic Essence, price 2s. 6d. per bottle. M R. ESKELL'S Edite, for Purifying the Breath, removing uppleasant Odours, &c. 2a 61, per bottle.

M K. ESKELA/S Galvanic Tools Pasts for Preserving the Teeth. Price, 2s. 6d, per box.

BSTABLISHED 1830.—FOSS, SON, and CO., Dispensing Chemists, 219, Pict-street North, beg to intimate to their friends and the public generally, that they have re-amed their retail and disponsing establishment, and solicit the same amount of patronage as previously besteved. The dispensing department will be conducted urder the supervision of one of the principals. The establishment has been repleasished with new stock and a large assortment of patent medicines, perfumery &c. Sydney, May 30th 1860.

Bydney, May 30th 1460

OUPING COUGH, Difficulty of Breathing Hoarse-test, &c., instartly relieved, and in most cases effectually cutted by the PECTORAL OXYMEL OF OAKAGHEEN. Prepared exclusively by A. J. WATT and CO. 584, Gerge-street, opposite Palico Office, Sydney; at d sold by their appointed agents.

ULLOWAYS OUNTAENT and PILLS.—Tuese worderful productions have now become accurate to the course of the

ULLOWAY'S OINTMENT and PILLS.—These worderful productions have now herome so appreciated in every part of the world that they form a complete household treasure. The ward cases of alcera, wounds, and every water of shin diseases for which so many remedies have been tried without effect, readily success to their power; they act to miraculously upon the system as to be considered a complete phenomenon in the healing art. For this reason they are advocated by many modern practitioners after everything eigo has proved unasconseful. I hose completate especially which afflict the sedentary and studions give way, as must before the rising ann, to the inference of the pills; whilst enternal wounds are as readily healed under the oin timent.

Sold at the establishment of Professor Holloway, 244, Strand (tear Temple Bar), London, and at 80, Maldonlato, New York; also, by all respectable druggiets and cealers in medicine throughout the civilized world, and in all parts of Australia, at the following prices:—1a. 34, 35, 31, and 56, each pot. 67 There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes. N.B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affined to each pot.

EX MAIL STEAMER BEHAR.—DAVID JUNES and CO. have received, by the mail, Three Cases north Black French Gleece. D. JUNES and CO., George

Airh Black Prench Gleeca. D. JONES and CO., George and Barrach streets.

I M P U R T A N T N U T I U E. Arrival of Sundry Cases, Per Behar mail.

4 CASES OF NEW AND FIRST CLASS

GEORGE CHICHHOLM and CO. have much pleasure in civring to the ladies of Griders and vicisity, a splendid assortment of the most fashionable facey goods ever imported in Australia, viz :-
Rich silk trimmings
Ditto tassels and cords
Ditto geofferred ribbon
Ditto rife plait
Divice silk buttons, large variety
Buckles, large assortment
Braids, new and very stylish
Gold and silver coad
Satin and silk resectes
Paited trimmings
Gimps, quite new patterns

Pailed trimmings
Gimpa, quite new patterns
Pompon, new style
9 and 7 figured rich silk robes, in all colours, plain
figured, and damask
Tulle and blonde double skirt dresses
Timel and fancy blonde ditte.
The above will be opened and ready for exhibition
December 10 DAY, 17th Englember.

ed muslin long curtains, reduced from 25s to Barege long shawls, 4a, 6d. and 5s, 6d., reduced from 25s.

TREMENDOUS MONSTER SELLING-OFF. - At SELBY'S freeb barrains are to be obtained, and are brought forward daily. TRIS DAY we shall sell to all editors.

Men's Scotch twill shirts, is. 11d., worth 2s. 6d.

Mrg's mole double stitched trussers, 4s. 11d., soil every-

Sta's mole double stitched trousers, 4a, 11d., sold everywhere 6a, 6d.

Extra saces in ditto ditte, 5a, 6d.

Men's woolka ezid trousers, 13a, 6d., usual price 18a,

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Men's double draid titto, 13a, 6d., always sold at 20a,

Men's double draid driving coata, 55a, Bydney price 126a,

Hoyle's prints, 3a, 11d., regular price 2a, 6d.

11-4 blanketa, 12a, 6d., worth 21a,

135 tweed dresser, 7a, 9d., cost in London 12a, 6d.

240 citto, never before seen, 3a, 9d., cost in London 18a, 9d.

54 flenned balmerines, 5a, 6d., housetly worth 18a,

28 cmbroidered book robes, 9a, 11d., worth at least 20a,

28 ver, rich merks polises, 15a, to 17a, 6d., now marked

75a, to 50a.

5 miles moleshins and cords, is 6d., commonly sold at 3a,

Guernesys and moder-shirts of all serts, 1a, 11d. each

Socka and hose, also cambric handkerchiefs, notoriously

cheep

chrap Hate aid bonnets nearly given away, and ribbons at halfprice.
Diggers, buy your blankets and weellen clothing at SHLBYS.

Working men, purchase your shirts and trouvers at SELBYS. ESLLBY'S. Motters, look out for cheap dress materials at SELBY'S. Thinch shirting calles, worth in, for 64d., at SELBY'S. Meet the times, by getting one peutod's worth of drapmy for 12s. 64, at SELBY'S.

for 12s. 6d., at SELET'S.

CAVENDER HOUSE, Goerge-street, usrifthe Commercial Bank.—JORNSOR, WOOD, and CO. beg most respectfully to intimate to their estessmed connection and the indice of flydrey, that, in addition to their large and well assorted spring stock, they have just opened several packages of new goods, which are now ready for inspection, and comprise some very elegant patterns in crochet quilts, also anti-macasans, in various sizes. Ledice's and children's understoking, with baby lines in every variety.

Dresses in all the new fabrics, comprising mobair, crape do verde, dr., da.
Jouviss and Josephins kid gloves, in all sizes Children's gaustick giovee.

Parasola and use shades
A case of ladics' and gentlemen's allk umbrolles in myrtle and brown, just opened, adapted for sammer use 2 cases of the very best curcks a hirts, in all sizes, bands and callers.

and cellars.

Shirt collars in all the fishionable patterns, and a large assertment of ladies', gentlemen's, and children's hostery, doc, &c.

Bouseheld lineas (for which this establishment is so well known) to every variety.

PART BLACK SILK HATS, in three doses cases.

Philos Noviclitis.—Completion of alterations—
FRANCIS GILES and CO, return their sincere thanks to the ladies of Sydney and the country generally for the very liberal share of extronage accorded to them since they commenced business, and beg to inform then that they have completed their alterations and have opered their NRW MILLINERY SHOW ROOMS and NEW SILK and MANTLE ROOMS; also, a figure LADIES! UNDERCLOTHING ROOM, and trust that by thus affording increased accommodation, and giving personal attention, to merit a continuance of their favoura. F. G. and CO, have, during the present week, added largely te their extensive slock, and fearlessly assert, that they now have the largest and most varied assertment of novelties ever displayed in Svd.ey.

We are now showing a magnificent lot of new goods, consisting of black, coloured, and cheeked glace, posite de sole, allk mohair, grenadire, tissua, instre stripes, shepes:—

La Complexas.

honercomb, &c., &c., in the following new and fashionable
shapes:—

La Comptesse
May Queen
Hore Bolferino
Hojes
Novado
Victoria
Alac, a large assortment of LADIES' JACKETS, in
all the above materials, in the most approved shapes.
A large assortment of children's mantles and jackets,
in all sizes.

SILES.

All the above materials, in A large assortment of children's manties away. A large assortment of children's manties away in all sizes.

We are now showing a beautiful lot of rich French silks direct from Faris and Ljons, in brocke, chene, stripe, and crossover.

2 cases of rich black glaces
3 ditto check and chere grenadines foulords
5 ditto check and chere grenadines foulords
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5 ditto check and chere grenadines foulords
6 ditto check and chere grenadines
7 learned societation of the many checks, and see the mantiful assortment of wedding silks
6 Mourning silks in great variety
7 MO yards, 24-inch, rich fancy checks, at 2s. 114d.
7 Mourning silks in great variety
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8 Hoursed robes, 47s. 64, 32s. 61, and 33 gainess
7 Flounced robes, 47s. 64, 32s. 61, and 32s. 64.

Black silks, 77s. 64, 32s. 61, and 32s. 64.

A magnificent lot of French printed muslims and 35 magnificant lot of French printed muslims and 35 magnificant lot of Fren

DRESSES.

A magnificant let of French printed musius and Swiss cambrics, in the piece; any length cat
And a splendid assortment of the finest French and
British musiin robes, in
Jupe, and 2, 3, 5, 7, and 9 flounces
Chintz, barege dresses, 2, 5, and 7 flounces
Jupe, mohair, and norwich barege fl unces
Mohair, tissues, barege, and other light and new fabrics, by
the yard, any length cut
Boyle's Swiss cambrics and brilliants, and 3 cases of
bordered cambrics for ladies' grappers.

RIBSONS.

3 cases French and British erientals, in all widths and

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cases rich French bennet and asah ribbons, in gause,
taffits, and lutes ring

case narrow trimming ribbons.

case rich French parasols, in brocale and chene,
frunced and fringed

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frunced and fringed

case prachutes and sunshades, in brown, blue, black,
and fancy column.

LACE AND FANCY.

This department is complete.

This department is complete, cases jacconet, book, and cambric trimmings and flouncings

15 cases assorted isce goods, comprising— Black and white lace jackets and mantiles, squares and cerfs
Risch and white lace berthas and lappets
White, black, and coloured lace tale and book dresses
Ladies' white and coloured quilting and honeycomb

Geffered taffitta trimmings
litte g-age ribbons
Flack and colours gimps
Fomponette and bugie trimmings
Fringes, all widths and colours
Folinges, all widths and colours
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Folinges, all widths and colours
Gilt, jet, glass, and steel buttons, is great variety
Gilt and steel buttons and sides
A liberal allowance made to the trade.

MILLINERY.

OPENING OP THE NEW SHOW HOOMS.
In announcing the above extension of our premises in
this department, we invite especial attention to our
sugar ascortment of NEWEST GOODS, opened TRIES
PAY, consisting of—
Trimmed millinery bonnets and hats
Untrimmed bonrets, in crinoline, horsebase, milan, satin,
and twis straws, braids, rice, and tuncan
Ladies' and children's bate, in white, brown, and black
straw, crisoline braid and fancy in gypy, Frederick
queen's, Victoris, and all other new and fashionable
A magnificent assortment of flowers, feathers, wreaths,
hard-dresses, &c.
Straw trimmings, tassels buckles, &c.

UNDERGLOTHING AND BABY LINEN.
This department is complete in its assortment; and we
beg to call attention to our superior stock of ladies'
morning wrappers, in brilliant and Swiss cambries.
Also, a spiendid lot of children's jackets,
a very choles assortment of ladies' and children's jackets,

morting wrappers, or children's dresses and passes, orened This Day.

A very choice assortment of ladies' and children's jackets, in marsalla, honeyo mb, and other new materials.

Every article in baby linen
Estimates given for on fits.

MEN'S MERCERY, HOSIERY, &c.

In assumeting the above extension of our business, we

MEN'S MERCERY, HOSISRY, &c.

In anneaucing the above extension of our business, we
beg to inform our numerous patrons that we have this day
opened a very large and choice assertment of
BOYS, VOUTHS, and GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING.
Ties, cravets, bandannas, corabs
Collars, in all the new shapes
Indistabler and other braces
Shirts, gloves, &c., &c.,
West of Eng and cloths, fancy tweeds, dectins, &c.
Decision House, George street.

SELLING OFF! SELLING CFF!-Rargains, Bargains, -WEIGHT and JOHNSON are clearing

Tents, &c., &c., below English cost, to unake room for spring shipmers, daily sepected. They beg to call attention to the following list.

Coloured coherent, Cdd. Prench twills, 10dd.
Feat French merinos, 2s. 5dd.; wool tartans, 11dd.
Tartan long shawls, &s. 1rd.; caahmers shawls, 7s. 11d, White callice, 23d.; sheeting, two yards wide, 9dd.
Heyle's prints, 4dd.; Hoyle's print dresses, 2s. 7dd.
Stong tegghams, 4dd.; stripped derrys, 4dd.
Weol flarnels, 7dd.; all celours in saxony flannels
1s. 11d.

1e. 11d. 1s, 11o, Grey calles, 2id : grey sheeting, 7id, Huckaback towelling, 5id.; damask, two yards wide,

ls. 45d.
Yard-wide diaper, 65d.; nursery diaper, twelve squares,
Is. 11d.
Undressed holland, 45d.; tollet covers, 105d.
Large witney blankets, 8s. 11d.; white counterpanes,
4s. 11d.

Large witney blanketa, Sa. 11d.; white counterpanes, 4s. 11d.

Window muslin, 34d.; lace curtains, 4a. 11d. per pair Cotton tick, 44d.; remais towelling, 34d. Window muslin, 54d.; remais towelling, 34d.

Women's cotton hose, 44d.; white cambric bandker-chiefs, 44d.

Cocalet alcevee, 11d. per pair; silk fringes, 1½d. per yard. Pilet coats, 12s. 9d.; reeding jackets, 13s. 6d.

Dorskin coats, 12s. 9d.; lack doeskin sacks, 27s.

Tweed tromers, Sa. 14d.; gambroan tromers, 6a. 11d.

Dorskin tromers, 10s. 9d.; colonial moleskin tromers, 4s. 11d.

Cotto vests, 4s. 6d.; doeskin vests, 5s. 11d.

Lombawool shirts, 2s. 14d.; regative abrits, 1s. 11dd.

Lombawool shirts, 2s. 6d.; morino shirts, 2s. 34.

Cotton shirts, 1s. 6d.; circinsan shirts, 5s. 11d.

Lambawool pants, 3s. 9d.; cotton pants, 1s. 11d.

Serge drawers, 3s. 9d.; indiarubber brosse, 64d.

Cotton braces, 4d.; silk siss. 1s. 44d.

Lambawool half-hose, 54d.; knit bose, 1s. 3d.

KIANDHA DIGGINGS. TENTS, Tents, Tents, Tents,

KIANDEA DIGGINGS. TENTS, Tents, Tents, Blankets, Blankets, Always on band a large stock of above: also, elothing of every description, suitable for the Diggings, obespec than any other bouse in Sydney, WEIGHT and JOHNSON, drapers, tentmakers, &c., Liverpool and Landon House, 251, Pitt-street, three doors south of Victoria Theatre.

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ONTINUATION OF THE GREAT CLEARINGOUT BALE OF DEAPERY, at Victoria House.
Neurs. FARMER and PAISTER beg to announce that, during the alterations, the sale will be continued in the front portion in their premises, and also in the adjoining premises for merly occupied by the late Mr. W. Busfeld, where temperary show-rooms have been provided for the silt, shawl, mantle, millinery, and underslothing departments. These apacous premises have been secured to provide against the steppage of business that must have otherwise custed during the re-building of Victoria Econe, and Meers. F. and P. will now be enabled to exhibit the whole of their shipments of New Soring Golds, ex. British Merchant, Rifeman. Calragoum, Marquis of Argyle, and mail steamers, all of which will be sold depended by the provided printing of their new premises on the late of November 1821.

VOLUNTEERS' UNIFORMS - The undersigned, agents for Mesara S. W. Silver and Co., Military and Bayal Cantitora, Cornhill, London, have just received per nail stramer REHAR, complete suits of Volunteer Uniforms, for which they are prepared to execute indenta Members of the different corps are invited to call and inspect the samples. LEVICES and PIPER, Pitt-street. PRANCIS GILES and CO, have opened This Day, ex Marquis of Argyle—
3 cases, containing
Ladies' white and buff quilting jackets, in the newest

Ladies' white and buff quitting jackets, in the newest shapes.
Ditto white ditto, frimmed, meave, &c.
Ditto buff and fancy housycomb, and satinellas, &c.
Children's white polisses, richly trimmed
Ditto ditto quilting capes, dresses, and jackets
Ditto buff and fascy quilting and housycomb ditto
Ditto buff and fascy quilting and housycomb ditto
Ditto buffand and grasscloth jackets, dresses, and pignafores

Denison House.

Op HUNTELL-STREET.—FURIPS MUREKA SHIRTS, only 7a 6d. each; for ease, eleganos, and durability they have no rival. These shirts are made either with or without collars, plain and gauntlet out, ditto to open behind, from 14 to 18 inch banda; collars of every hird to match. HORSON and WHITING, French Kid Glove Warehouse. Kid gauntlets.

O L O N I A L T W E E D.—Colonial plain tweed Ditto shepberds and 48nd plaids Ditto bester mixture, doe and tweed Ditto bester mixture, doe and tweed Are Real utfactured from first-class wool by M. M. CAMPERILL, late Thomas Farker and Co.. Susser-street b. I O W LAND; NG, and FOR SALE.—

National Laboratoria Series and Co. Sasser-street

N. O.W. LAND'I N.G., and FOR SALE.—

Manila cordege, \$ to 2\$ inch, seaming twine

Tarpulisa, 14 x 16, 16 x 20, 18 x 24, brass eyes

Corr fiber, coir matting, fine quality

Ames' Hunt's iong-handled shovels, telegraph wire, No. 6

Caustic alkali, amber resis.

JAMES DEAN, Macquarie-place.

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It was to be the constantly on HAND—
weedpacks, 10 to 10 jib.; woodbagging, all widths
Bags, sewing twine, due and coarse
thoepshears, Strby's and Wilkinson's
Sugars, rice, its, flour, and tobace
lies treasers, Scotch twill shirts
Wines and spirits, Sc.
And every article enquisite on a status,
JAMES MORT and CO., 175, fittercest

C LENDRUNAUR WHISEY. - This cere trated
Whisky, from the Royal Distillery, on SALE at the
Stores of the undersigned. JAMES MORT and CO. Lea and Phinkilns' celebrated WoncestEusHine Sauce.—The undersigned having been appointed agent for this highly esteemed article, purchasers may avoid the numerous imitations by applying to him direct through whose agency wholesale dealers may import the sauce direct from Lea and Pervin. S. A. JOSEPH, Margaret-street.

Pretiminary Notice.

Important Unreserved Sale of Drapary, &c., WEDNESDAY, 19th September.

To Warehousemen, D: apers, Outfliters, and others. M. R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, September 19th, at 11 o'clock,
Alout 60 packages of new, seasonable dispery, ready-made clothing, ribbon, velvets, wellens, hats, do.
Particulars in to-morrow's issue. MONDAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock.

On account of whom it may concern I's Ridemah, Puthle, master, from London. More or less damaged by sea water.

.. Important Sale for Agriculturists and others.

R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at the Stores of Mr. W. G. Ainsworth, No. 189, York-street, This DAY, the 17th lostant, at 11 o'clock precisely.
W. G. A in square.
(and 41-6 Ransome and Sim's one-wheel ploughs, slightly damaged 12 wrought shares, ditto 12 frame, ditto 6 ditto ditto 6 pair couplings, ditto 12-4 Ransome and Sims' one-wheel ploughs, much damaged

12—4 Mansome and Sims' one wheel ploughs, much damaged
6 ditto shares, ditto
3 breasts and vests, ditto.
3 wrought coniters, ditto.
43—Eame as 42, much damaged.
44—6 Kansome and Sims' one-wheel ploughs, ditto
6 wrought shares, much damaged
4 dozen cast ditto, ditto
3 breasts and rs sts, ditto
1 wrought coniter, ditto
45—Yame as 44, ditto
45—Yame as 44, ditto

12 cast shares
3 wrought ditto
1 jointed breast
6 slades.

MONDAY'S Sale. Household Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Mangio, Cooking Stove, Building Materiale, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell he value of the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pittstreet, This DAY, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of household translure, &c., comprising—spring seated couches, sofes, and chairs Telescope, loo, and diving tables Cheffunter, sideboards, and chests drawers Chimney glesses, segravings, and oil paintings Clocks, vases, fenders, and fire-irona Iron at d wood be detauds, strutchers, and ests Washetach, toilet glusses, and chamber services Children a chaire, bed steps, &c.

Either furthers and negation.

Kitchen furniture and utensils Carpets, Scorclett, rags, and mats
Palliases, matt asses, blauktts, connterpance, &c.
Patent mangle, cocking store, ladders, doors, asshee, &c.
Terms, casb.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO, have re-A coived instructions to sell by suction, at the Mert, Labour Bazaar, P.tt-street, THIS DAY, at 12 A quantity of household furniture and effects, com-

printg -Mahogany sideboard, hair-seated conch, loo table, chimney glass, cheffesier, glass and china ware, &c. Terms, cash. hartyn's Horse and Carriage Bassar, 206, Pitt-street, and 235, Castleragh-street.

TSS, Castlerangh-street.

R. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular R. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular HURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 11 o'clock precisely. All parties sending horses or other stock, carriages, &c., are requested to forward written instructions previous te sale, stating branchs, and, qualification, dc., and smoont of reserve, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest Midder.

B.B.—No responsibility whatever insured by accident in trying or breaking-in horses.

Horse Sales. THIS DAY, MONDAY, by Messrs, BURT and CO., at their Bazaar, at 11 o'clock, A two-year old draught stallion A powerful coaching ditto A puerfel caching ditto
4 young horses from Goulburn
5 stock bosses
6 unbroken colls
A number of useful harcess horses, and about thirty
various horses.

3 Draught Horses

1 Dray
1 Dray
2 Carta
3 Sets of Harness
1 Gig Horse
Dog tart and Harness.
By order of the Official Assignee in the estate of Mesare,
Furlang and Kennedy. URT and CO. are instructed by John Morris, Esq. official assignce of the estate of Mesers Parlong and Keopely, millers, to sell by accion, at the Fayars, Pitt and Castlerragh streets, on FRIDAY, the 21st instart, at 11 o'clock,

3 sets of harress
A well known gig herse
Deg ext and harress
The draught herses are well known as some of the
best in kydney, are in good condition, and accuracing to
all highest with,

English Horses. Just arrived, per Cairngorm.

Cart Stallion Coaching ditto Trotting ditto.

PURT and CO. are directed by Mr. George
Wilson to sell by auction, at their Bazsar,
Pits and Castlereagh streets, on PRIDAY next, tae 21st
instant, at 12 o'clock,
Three particularly fine stallions, viz. (just landed from
Carnescent)

Arrogom).

Dark hay cart stallion, 6 years old (a pure Clydesdale).

A bay coaching stallion, 4 years old, over 16 hands high, bred in Yorkshire: and

A rean stallion (Norfolk Trotter), 4 years old, by the celebrated trotter performer by Prickwillow; Prickwillow by the Norfolk Phenomenon, combining the blood of the three greatest trotters in all England.

iand

By Mr. Wilson's judgment in the selection of stock misable for the colony is unquestioned. The present alipment will be found on inspection to be all that headers can possibly desire, combining immense strength, large bore, and wonderful action,

Particulars of podigree, &c., in next advertisement.

On view at the Bassar.

101b. Woolpacks

Impertant to Warehousemen, Ironmongers, Shipchandlers, Tent Makers, Storekeepers, Country Buyers, and others. For Auct ion Se'e, WEDNESDAY next, the 19th instant, at the Rooms, 309, George-street,

Or account of whom it may exceers.

Ex Sternoway, ______, master, from London.

Damaged by sea water. DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have re-

eviced instructions to sell by public auction, at their Reems, 309, George-street, on WEDNESDAY text, the 19th instant, at 11 o'slock prompt, An indiamond S sech side, slightly, much. sound.

Bale | 1 containing 10 lb. woolpacks

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3 ditto ditto ditto...

4 ditto ditto ditto...

5 ditto ditto ditto...

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17 ditto ditto ditto...

18 ditto ditto ditto...

19 ditto ditto ditto...

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10 ditto ditto ditto... 38 ditto ditto ditto...

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OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, September
18, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely,
On secount of whom it may concers,
Ex Rifeman, Duthie, master, from Leadon.
Slightly damaged by see water.
B is triangle.

Nos. 12 and 14—
2 ceses quart vinegar, each 2 de seu,
Fos. 24, 35, 77, 100— 4 cases assorted pint pickles, each 2 dozen, Nos. 126, 149— 2 cases archovies, each 6 deaen, Nos. 134, 155—

2 cases Finsbury sauce, stoppered bottles, each 6 dez m. Terms, cash. TUESDAY, 18th September, 1860. To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, September 18, 1860, at 11 o'clock,
The undermentioned groceries, &c., to close accounts for the Mail, vis :—
Jekles, mustards, assorted sances, carraway seeds, sarcines, jand jib. lobsters, agreem, lib. tins, split pess, sods, ground pepper, raisins, surrants, Enaches, starch, blue, tobacco, &c. Ales,
On account of the ship,
teak whiting
leask Bath bricks.

Terms at sale.

Panel Barier.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, september 18th, 1860, at 11 o'clocs precisely, On accust of whom it may concern. Ex Neptune, Varry, master, from Londor. Dumged by see water. 6 aver S 1-10-10 barrels pearl barley, each 224 lbs. Terms at sale,

To Pretegraphic Artists and others.

Pos. Colodion
Negative ditto
Transparent Varnish, P.
Ditto ditto, C.
Frecch ditto
Black ditto.
He reserve.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, September
18th, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely,
8 dozen pos. collection, 2, 4, 10, 20 css.
2 ditto negative ditte, 4, 10, 20 css.
5 ditto transparent varnish, C. P.
3 ditto Franch ditto
9 ditto black ditto.
Terms at cale,

WEDNESDAY, 19th September, 1860. First-class Engravings Cutlery, Ornaments
Musical Instruments
Soudries, So., do.,
To Printsellers, Cutlens, Paney Warehot
and others.

Positively without reserve. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 19th
September, 1860, at 11 o'o'ock,
ERGRAVINGS (frawed and g'as 16).
The Seasons, Honour the Pather
We Fraine Thee, Suffer little Children
Thine is The Kinedom, Sing Combat
Falt, Freding the Herre, Sana Apple
Big hand Henre, Sching Verture
First and Lant Appeal, Durn of Love
Lerd of the Manor, With the Steam
Wearde! Hound, Oh! Against the Stream, &c.
OUTLERY.
125 sets table knives and Strike

recurses stound, Ob! Against the Stream, &c.

OUTLERY.

125 sets table knives and Swin.

But SDRIES.

Best quality visites and Swin.

Ditto concertinas and fistinas

Ladies' sawing server.

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Best dreaden figure

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Large and small size lens Large size microscope, in mahagany case
And great variety of facey and motal article \$ +0 : 0
merous to detail in advertisament.

Sums at pale. Java Cigars. To Tobacconists and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUBSDAY, September 18th, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely, 2 cases Java cigars. Terms at sale.

For Positive Sale. No. 3,
For Positive Sale. Country State and others,

TOHN G. COHEN has received instruction to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, September 18, 1860, at 11 colock precisely, 6 cases Havan-ab Mania cigars, No. 3.

Tuesday, September 18, 1860, at 11 colock precisely, 6 cases Havan-ab Mania cigars, No. 3.

TUESDAY, 18th September, 1860. To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, September 18th, 1860, at 11 colock precisely, 200 prime York hams 10 bales candle cotton 25 cases corks. Terms at sale.

Positive Unreserved Sale of Gold and Silver Watches. To close accounts for the Mail. To Watchmakers and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, September 20th, 1964, at 11 delock precisely, 35 very superior gold watches 40 ditto silver ditto Terms at sale.

Quicksilver, To Ironfounders and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, September 30, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely, About one ten quickniver. Terms at sale,

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Highly Important Auction Sale of English Paralters.

Just landed, ex Ludwig Heyn.

To Upholsterers, Furniture Dealers, Private Buyers, and others.

others.

55 Packages, comprising
Drawing-room Suiles, in Utrecht Velvet.
Ditte ditte, Green, Luie, &c.

Extensive assortiment of
Mahogeny Chair Frames
Web ut ditte Wall at ditto

May ditto

Mabogany Sofa Frames

Bedsteps with pans, complete

Badsteps with pans, complete

Bitto Chest of Drawers

Mahogany Pedestal Side b ards

Pitto Telescope Dining Tables

Hall Chairs, Washstands

Fedestal Writing Tables

Rising Dinner Wagsons

Mabogany Washstands and Dressing Tables,

May ble Tops

Mar ble Tops

Mahogany Washstands and Dressing Tables,

May ble Tops

Also, a few of Baker's Patent Mangles, 5 feet

and 6 feet, &c.

Positively without the least reserve. OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, or an early day, as soon as fitted,
55 packages of very superior familiare.
Further particulars will appear.
Terms at sale.

In the Insolvent Estate of Heary Jeffreys.

In the Incolvent Metato of Heary Jesseys.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at on the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on TBURBDAY, September 20th, 1860, at 11 evicet. All the right, title, and interest of Mr. John Morris, as official anispnee of the incolvent ceatest of Henry Jessey, in and to the following assets returned in the schedule filed by the incolvent by Mr. Charles Browns, of Melbourne, being balance of accounts on male of Darling Stations.

A cebst of £654 2n. 6d., returned in the schedule, due, but disputed, by Mr. Preston, of Retreat, Queensland, being his third share of less sustained by insolvent on male of certain stations.

Building Site at the corper of Minaboth-street, Campbell-

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at on THURDAY next, the 20th of September, at 11

in TRUEBLAN news, owe means of the east side of Elizabeth-street, at its intersection with Compbell-street, and bounded on the seath by Compbell-street, and bounded on the seath by Compbell-street 13 feet 2 (achee to light-street) and to the east by that lane bearing north 33 degrees east, 65 feet to the 8.8, corner of C. Jenhairs purchase; on the north by the south boundary line of that purchase at an angle of 70 degrees with the last described line 53 feet, more or less, to Elizabeth-street; and on the west by Elizabeth-street 65 feet to the commencing corner.

meacing corner.

This plot of land is well situated for a shop of any kind which would command a good trade from the large population around, the greener part of which must peak and repass this spot in going to and returning from the busy parts of the city.

Terms at an's.

Title on view at the Rooms.

Cotts ge and Grands on the Edgecliffe Road, Point Piper Estate.

For Ulreserved Sale.

TW. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, treorge-street, on THURSDAY rest, the 30th deptember, at 11 o'clock. A cottage, and block o' land of la. It. 35,, situated on the Edgreelife Road, near its intersection with Piper-street, a short distance from the Old Suth Head Road, about two and a half miles from Syday, nearly opposite Hough's windmill, commanding a good view of a portion of the harbour, the varied and pleasing receivery of the wooded valley leading to Double Ray, and the beautiful country residences and gardens in front and on either side.

The cottage is weatherbearded, and shiggled; concluing four rooms, verandah in front, kitchen, stere room, feel bouse, de. in the rear, and suitable for a small family. There is an abundance of the purest water and good stone can be hed on the ground; to add to the dwalling what may be thought necessary.

The troutage to Regressite Road is 130 feet. More than half the la d is exclosed with a pating fence; the rest would make a good paddeck. A portion is caltivated as a garden. The whole is he'd under a lease for ninety-nine years, at the low rout of 612 per year.

Mr. Adams (whe resides in 18) will show the premises to all erquirers

Omnibuses pass within 30) yards every hour of the day.

Terms at sale, A Comfortable Cottage and Grounds at Port Macquaris, recently occupied by the late Rev. John Telford.

reces tiy occupied by the late Rev. John Tulterd.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the call the late of Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURRDAT, the 20th of Suptember, at II orderd, The cottage lately occupied by the Rev. John Tulterd, deceased, alternated in the town of Manquerie, at Pert Recquerie, being part of allistment No. 2 of section 8, as the control of Harry-street, being part of Harry and Caracon streets, and hounded on the north by Caracon-street, bearing sandhourd 100 feet; on the month by a last harring southward 150 feet; on the month by a last hearing westward at right angles with Harry-street, harring westward at right angles with Harry-street. Marring the last harring the last harring the last harring the last harring the cottage is built of briefs, with shingled reof, and contains four rooms, with kitchen, ste, in the harmonic harry a garden in the rect. It is in a choles pushion, being near to the Government beaut, in a frect time from the wheres.

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Of The title deeds may be seen at the offices of Masses,
Allen and Bowden, solicitors, Elizabeth-esrees.

Terms at sale. Bourke-street, Surry Hills.

Bourho-street, Sorry Hills.

To the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURSDAY, next, the Sold September, at 11 ordered, a four-roomed house, with versadah at the back, bring SSS. B urbe-street, Surry R-lin, near the Ired Church; separated from Mrs Brennan's premises, by Church-inna.

The house is well built of brick and stoon, the roof being shingled; partition walls of brick; compiled by the present tenant for the last three years.

Frenting Church-inna, at the rear of the above house, is exceeded a cettage of two reases, with a kitchen—Na. 3656—which will also be seld with the front house, in one left. The extect of the land in 16 feet to Boarke-stapes, by 100 feet to 100 feet to Church-land.

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CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Tressury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, she 17th itstant, at 11 o'clock, Hover D, 669—1 case containing the received a nest wire dish covers 5 dozen aucorted shot belts 6 dozen aucorted shot belts 7 dozen aucorted shot belts 1 broused tea arr.
684—1 case containing—27 carbines, assorted 27 bullet moulds.
All mere or less damaged by sea water.
Tressury Auction Rooms.

Treasury Auction Rooms, MONDAY, 17th September.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, 253, George-street, THIS DAY, 17th Instant, at 11 o'clock, On account of whom it may concorn.

Hower D., 10th Charles of Concorn Instant Insta All more or less damaged by sea water. Terms, cash.

Treasury Auction Rooms. MONDAY, 17th September.

An Entirely Unreserved Sale of Carriage Lamps Registered Grates Imperial Disheevers, &c., &c., Just landed, *z. Ardmillan. Twenty-nine Cases of the above Goods

CHATTO and MUGHES have received in-structions to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Root s. 253, George-street, THIS DAY, 17th instant, at 11 o'clock,

E in diamond

3 cases, each 13 pairs, silver-mounted single handed
brougham chariot lamps

5 cases, each 5, best Sheffield made bright steel fenders,
rich brass corno u ornements

9 cases, each 5, best Sheffield made bright steel full
registered dising and drawing room grates, ornaments, sets each bright and black bars

3 cases, each 1, full registered dining and drawing room
grates, rich bronzed ernaments, bright and black
bars

4 cases, each 5.

bars
A cases, each 5 acts, imperial shape best block tin dishcovers, 7 to set, 9 to 18 inches
2 cases Japanned trays
3 cases, each 2 sets, Nicklin's improved patent blue
games were wire dishouvers, bost handles, 7 to set,
10 to 22 inches.

Terms at sale.

Treasury Auction Rooms. MONDAY, 17th September. Important Ironmongery Bale.
To Ironmongers,
To Upholisterers, and others.
On account of whom it may concern
Ex Ophir, Donean, from London.
Bedsteads, Cribs,
General Ironmongery.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, 253, George-street, THIS DAY, 17th instal, is 11 o'clock,

391—1 case, 6 ditto ditto ditto, 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in., stump
592—1 case, 6 ditto ditto ditto, 3 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in.
594—1 case, 5 patent iron cribs. 4 ft. x 2 ft.
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595—1 case, 3 ditto ditto ditto, 4 ft. 6 in. x 2 ft. 3 in.
595—1 case, 3 ditto ditto ditto, 4 ft. 6 in. x 2 ft. 3 in.
597—1 case, 5 patent brans foot bedsteads, 4 ft. 6 in. x
6 ft. 6 in.
598—1 case, containing 7 pairs curtain bands
646—1 case, containing 5 fenders
21 ib. candle coston
653—1 case, containing 6 kitchen fenders
30 dexen fishing lines
3 dense handouffs
602—1 case, containing 15 dexs 14, 18, 16 in. horse rasps
603—1 case, containing 15 dexs 14, 18, 16 in. horse rasps
603—1 case, containing 15 dexs 14, 18, 16 in. horse rasps

OUT—1 case, containing 15 down 14, 15, 16 in, horse r
236 down taper files
599—1 case, containing 37 down ascerted files
637—1 case, containing 24 degree chains and halters,
All more or less damaged by sea water.
Terms, cash.

TUESDAY'S Drapery Sale. TUESDAY, September 18th.

To Storekeepers and others. CHATTO and HUGHES have received

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CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by sudies, at the Treasery Auction Rooms, on TUBBIDAY, issa Replember, at 11 o'clock precisely, 73 bales and cause of new and seasonable drapery, ex Davetone and John Melhnish, compressing, 3-4 white soft mull maslins, seconcest Pale books, spotted musins, lence Broadcloths, dispers, towellings, light ribbons Black glace mantles, toilet fringes, dimity Fine white Swiss musins, chene rebes Buff bollands, alpacea unbrellan, fringes Dwerf window musins, crinolines, barness books Check ginghams, 36-inch les prejoth 8-4 grey domestics, brown bellands, hassocks Sewed mus'in collars, Venetian window billeds Flannais, 9-4 and 16-4 white blankets, parasola Tellet fringes, Mentetth handkerchiefs Blue and scarlet blankets, printed muslins Madder bandannas, crape crossovers Madder bandannas, crape crossovers Darlington towels, Oregon checks, ticks Braids, contille stays, lace mantless Whisker blonds, S-6 cotton damask Linen damasi tablecioths, boods Musin curtains, white cotton hase Terms at sale.

Treasury Auction Rooms.
TUESDAY'S Drapery Sale. TUESDAY, 18th September. To Outstiers To Drapers To Drapers
To Storekeepers, and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-

HATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, so Tressary Austien Booms, on TUESDAY, 18th caber, at 11 s'clock precisely, case of new, seasonable, ready-made clothing, &c., in Melbuish, and Dawstone, comprising Light tweed trousers, boy's mole trousers Shepherd plaid suits, summer tweeds Preced brees, coloured dee trousers Beapherd ties, soloured dee trousers Beapherd ties, soloured dee trousers Beapherd ties, soloured dee trousers Beapherd ties, melbourne vests, millier' moles Beaford cord trousers, black doe trousers Crimean shrits, hop's morecoe beits, collars Brown setton half-hose, Scotch twill shirts Pysantine shirts, boy's men acc coats Brown setton half-hose, Scotch twill shirts Pysantine shirts, who were shirts, crimean accounts Black cloth seat, tweed suits, strips guarneys Black loth seat, tweed wests, alpaca, coats Tweed jumpers, regatts shirts, bolland jumpers Phanna and cababage-tree hats, elastic beits Flannel jumpers, boy's and youther shirts, &c., &c., Terms at sale.

IMPORTANT CARGO SALE. The Entire Carge of the Don Pedro, from Hebart Town.
For Positive Sale.

At Campbell's Wharf, THIS AFTERNOON, the To Potato Dealers, Hay and Corn Factors, Livery Stable Keepers, Shippers of Stock, Timber Merchanta, Build-ers, Contractors, Architecta, and the Trade generally.

514 Bags Superior Choice Brown's River Potatoes
50 Trusses best Ostes Pressed Hay
506 Bags White Oats.
TIMBER.
Superior Full-cut Shingle
Broad Box Palings, 5 and 6 feet
Full-cut Blue Gum, Quartering, and Joist
Full-cut Battens.

The above choice shipment has been selected with great care, and may be relied upon as the very best quality the whole will be put up in lots to suit the convenience of

E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at Campbell's Wast, THIS DAY, the 17th instast, at hair-past 2 o'cleck prompt,
The whole of the above shipment, ex Don Pedro, from Hobart Town.

half-past x o'clock prompt,
The whole of the above slipment, ex Don Pedi
Hobart Town.

POTATOES.

514 bags choice Brown's River pickel potatoes
HAY.

50 small trusses pressed hay.

OATS.

500 bags choice white cats.

TIMBER.

53,500 full-cut shingles, best quality
4350 broad box 5 feet quite;
4350 broad box 5 feet quite;
4350 feet paings
130 5 feet ditto
1450 6 feet paings
130 5 feet ditto
1450 6 feet paings
150 the ditto dray sides.
FULL-CUT TIMBER.

18 pieces, 3 x 2 quartering 15 feet
37 ditto 3 x 2 ditto, 12 feet
92 ditto 3 x 2 ditto, 12 feet
92 ditto 3 x 2 ditto, 12 feet
93 ditto, 2 x 2 ditto, 16 feet
55 ditto 4 x 2 ditto, 16 feet
55 ditto, 5 x 2 ditto, 16 feet
56 ditto, 5 x 2 ditto, 15 feet
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28 batters, 15 feet
32 ditto, 14 feet
1250 ditto, 12 feet
869 ditto, 10 feet
362 ditto, 9 feet
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E. THRELKELD and CO. beg to inform the trade that the cargo of sugar, ex Panny Fisher, is WITHDRAWN from sale, the importers baving decided to store it.

WEDNESDAY, 19th September.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by the sole agent of Rimmell, to sell by auction, at the City Mart, se WEDNESDAY, at 11,

An invoice of Rimmen's celebrated perfumery, direct from the manufactory—Paris and London.

In 1948 to said purchasers.

Parilliance Perfumers, and

Phillipson's Perfumery, and Fancy Scap.

WEDNESDAY, 19th September E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, 4 11, 6 cases assorted fancy scap In lots to sait purchasers. Terms, cash

Eau de Coogne. Genuine Jean Maria Farina, 23, Ehein-strasse, Cologne WEDNESDAY, 19th September.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, at 11,
6 case, each 12 dezen, genuine Eau de Cologne, first
quality
1 case assorted extracts,
Terms, cash.

WEDNESDAY, 19th September.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNERDAY.

A well assorted invoice of perfumery, from the celebrated perfumers, John Gosnell and Co., perfumers to her Majesty, comprising Jockey club, essence bouquet, cut glass ditts Royal ccurt, assorted; essence rosce, Engonie, Emperer Fountain perfumes, assorted; shaving cream Tooth pasts, campbor chalk, macassar oil, golden ditto Smelling salts, amandine
Pomades, tooth brushes, nursery powder
Tortolesshell tellet cases, cut glass bottlee
Verdigan's tooth powder essence, assorted china jars
Creme de sprail giversina. Verdigan's toots powder manners.

Creme de seral, glycerine
Essence, assorted, in claret jugs ; powder boxes and puffs
Essences, in fancy oard cases, dc.

For utresserved sale.

Terms, cash.

Wines, Spirits, &c., &c. To Wine and Spirit Merchauts, Storekee THURSDAY, 20th Instant. Preliminary Notice.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, at 11, Reveral lots of nines, spirits, ale, perter, &c. Terms at sale.

Pine-Made Panama Hata. Auction Sale, TUESDAY, 18th September.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Consell streets, on TUESDAY, 18th September, at 11 o'clock. 2 serons very fine ger uine Panama hats. Terms at sale.

To Drapers, Warehousemen, Country Storehospers, and others. Ex Ophir, Duncan, master, from Liverpeel.
On account of whom it may concern.
Damaged Calloo.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have reby auction, it heir Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 18th September, at 11 o'cloot,
Ex Ophir, damaged by sea water.

P B & G.

275—1 bale, containing 15 pieces, 974 yards grey sheatings

275—1 bale, containing 15 pieces, 97 s Jarus 27 sheetings 10 pieces M D, 5 pieces, alightly 276—1 bale, ditt 15 pieces 2968; yards, ditto ditto 7 pieces M. D., 8 pieces, alightly 279—1 bale, ditt 15 pieces, 866; yards, ditto ditto 4 pieces M D., 11 pieces, alightly 4 pieces grey sheetings, 180; yards, slightly damaged Ex 277—2 pieces ditto ditto, 114 yards, ditto ditto 1 x 272—8 pieces ditto ditto, 114 yards, ditto.

Terms, cash.

Prelimmary Notice.

Preliminary Notice. Boots and Shoes. Summer Goods, ex Dawstone. Auction Sale, THURSDAY, 27th September. To Boet and Shoe Makers, Country Buyers, Shippers, &c.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Cennell streets, on THURBDAY, 20th September, at 18 c'clock, 130 trunks Poole and Co.; a bots and shoes, reasonable render at Dawntons. ds, ex Dawstone. Particulars in future advertisements.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Concell streets, on TUEBDAY, 18th instant, at 11 o'clock, 10 cases Gardiner's superior summer slops.

Terms at *ale.

To Drapers, Warehousemen. Shippers, and others. First Sale of New Spring Goods.

Anotion Sale on TUESDAY, 18th Septem MESSRS. W DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers, Messrs. Monteflore, Granam, and Co., to sell by auncion. at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUES-DAY, 18th September, at 11 o'clock groups.

200 packages of spring goods, ex Fritish Merchant and Marquis of Argyle, comprising
Ladies' check silk robes
Ditto creasovers, ditto ditto, seven figunous

90 to 108 inch white ditto ditts
Light summer quilts
White counterpanes
4 from mantle linen
4 form mantle linen
4 but ditto ditto
4 blonae helland
3-4 cotten ticks
5 arony imitation Welsh finance!
9-8 fancy prints
9-8 purple pade
Black listre orleans
Gent's light drab felt hats, with ventilators
Ditte ditto black paris, ditto ditto ditto
Longcloth shirts, linen fronts, collars, and wrist bands
Reoteh twill regatta shirts
Crimean shirts
Paxton and Piccedilly collars
Miller's drab mole trousers
Youthe' and boys' ditto ditto
Fine black eloh siliance ascs
Ditto light summer cloth ditto
Ditto light ditto ditto
Fine coloured alpaca sacs
Pne black ditto ditto
Ditto brown belland ditto
Colcured, lustre, and alpace ditte
Fine cream and corab ditto
Ditto light tweed metbourned ditto
Ditto light tweed metbourned ditto
Ditto light tweed metbourned ditto
Ditto ditto alpace ditto
Gents' indiarubber braces
Gents' netted allk and velvet neckties
Brown cotton half-hose
Brown cotton half-hose
Brown cotton balf-hose
Brown outton shirts
Ditte ditto parts
Black doe and broadcloth, in piece
Patent corab
Merino shirts
Dressed hellands

Terms at sale.

Wreck of the British Merchant.
On account of whom it may concern.

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MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. are instructed to sell by public suction, on Smith's Wharf, at 4 o'clock p.m., on TUESDAY, the 18th instant,
On account of whom it may concern.
The wreck of the BRITISH MERCHANT; as she now lies off Cremorne Polet, on the North Shore.
The BRITISH MERCHANT is only three years eld, was built at Aberdeen, of the best oak, and copper fastened throughout up to the gunwale; was sheathed with 26, 28, and 30 ounce patent metal, in May of this year. With the wreck will be sold the anchors (Dobon's patent) and 300 fathoms of chain; also, all the sails in the lower forecastle on board when the ship took fire; together with all stores, dr., as they now lie in the wreck of the vessel.

LOT 2.

On account of whom it may concern.

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On account of whom it may concera.

S beats saved from the wreck of the British Merchant.

LOT 3.

On account of whom it may concern.

20 casks beef and pork, more or less, on board when the ship took fire

400 tine preserved meets, ditto, ditto ditto.

LOT 4.

On account of whom it may concern.

All the right, title, and interest in and to any coccanut oil there may now be in the wreck.

LOT 5.

On account of whom it may concern.

All the right, title, and interest in and to any tallow there may now be in the wreck.

LOT 6.

On account of whom it may concern.

All right, title, and interest in and to any hides there may now be in the wreck.

LOT 7.

On account of whom it may concern.

On account of whom it may concern.

casks eccosant oil recovered from the wreck, and now
lying on Emith's Wharf, where they may be inrepected.

On account of whom it may concern.

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casks tailow recovered from the wreck, and now lying on Smith's Whart, where they may be inspected.

LOT 9.

On account of whom it may concern.

hives recovered from the wreck, and now lying on Walker's Wharf, where they may be inspected.

Terms, cash.

For Positive Unreserved Sale by Auction.

THURSDAY, 90th September. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 70th September, at

O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, foth Septemore, so I c'clock,
I c'clock,
The colonial built schooser SCOTIA, sixty-eight
1873-3800 tons register; carries 90 tons on a light
draught of water; is coppored; was built at the
M'Lasy River; her dimensions are—length, 56 feet;
breadth, 165 feet; depth of hold, 35 feet. She is
well found, is in good order, and ready for sea withcut delay.
Intending purchasers are invited to inspect her, as she
now lies at the Albien Wharf.
Inventory in course of preparation.
Terms at ale,

To Furniture Dealers and others.

L ISTER and BARNETT will sell by auc-

ISTER and BARNETT will sell by auction, on the premises, at the corner of Pitt and Goulburn streets, THIS DAY, at 11 c'clock, without any reserve, as the proprietor is removing into the country.

A large quantity of new and second-hand furniture, comprising tables, chairs, sofas, bedsteads, and bedding, glass and crockery ware; together with hitched stensils, &c.

Terms, cash.

Also, at their Rooms, 95, King-street, at 2 c'clock, Pictures, gura, pistols, clocks, watches, j-wellery, clothing, &c.

MONDAY, September 17. Household Furniture, Engravings, Fancy Goods.

G. F. BAKER will sell by auction, at his

Rooms, 226, Pitt-street, near Market-street,
THIS DAY, September 17th, at 11 o'clock,
A quantity of bossehold furniture, comprising drawers,
bedsteads, tables, washetands, pictures, ornaments,
facey goods, watchee, &c.

Terms, cosh.

WEDNESDAY, September 19th, at 11 o'clock. Jn the Insolvent Estate of John J. Joiner. To Taliors, Drapers, and others.

F. BAKER has received instructions To BAREM has received instructions the above estate, to sell by anction, on WadningDAY, September 19th, at 11 c/clock.

The whole of the extensive and well assorted stock of the above insolvent, consisting of

Plaids Plain and fancy drills

Very Superior Household Purniture Elegant Chine, Glass, a.d Plated-ware Silver Plaie Splendid Lerge Chimney and Pior-glasses Elegant and Large-sized Brussels Carpeta Rich Broonteils and Damask Window Hangings and Fitting

Rich Brocatelle and Damask Window Hangings and Fittings
Brilliant-tened Rosewood Bemi-grand Pianoforts, by Broadwood
Superior Psintings and Engravings
Statuary and Ornamouts
Handsome Bright Steel and Ormola Ornamoutod Fenders
and Fire-irons
Ritcher Parniture, Fittings and Utensils
Superior Wines, and numerous other Effects.

R. EDWARD SALAMON is instructed by Sir Daniel Cooper, Knt., M.L.A., &c., to sell by public anction, at his town residence. Maquarisstreet, on WEDE ESDAY, September 19th, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of superior honsebold furniture and effects, as above, together with numerous other articles, which will be particularized by catalogues, in course of preparation.

Prahminary Notice of Unreserved Sale of
The Entire Manufactured Stock-in-Trade fof Mr. John
Robertson, Coach-builder, Pitt-street South.

M. R. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at the Manufactory, Pitt-street Fouth, on TUSEDAY, September 25th, at 11 of-clock, The whole of the superior manufactured and well-fluished stock-in-trade in the estate of Mr. John Rebertson, comprising.

Splendid barusche
Whitechapel and other spring-carts
Stanhops girs
Family sociable carts
Excellent hooded gir, &c. Also,
Several sets of best plated mounted gig and carriage
harcess.

The Purchasers of the above articles should avail themselves of this most favourable opportunity for obtaining
really well finished carriages of Mr. Robertson's manufacture, this bring a bona fide sale by the trustees of the
estate.

estate.

s Catalogues will be issued.

Terms at sale.

Bostock's Boots and Shoes. Summer Goods. Just arrived, per Marquis of Argyle.

RITH and PAYTEN have received instructions to sell by suction, on an early day, at at the Rooms. Pitt-street,
A choice shipment of summer goods, by the above celebrated maker, consisting of
Laster cashmers boots, E. S.
Ditto ditto, lace
Ditto ditto, lace
Ditto chid, H.
Ditto coloured cachmers, lace and E. S.

Ditto coloured cachmerr, lace and E. S. Children's, of all kinds. Also. The unal assortment of men's boots, suitable for the season.

TUESDAY, 18th September.

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FRITH and PAYTEN have received instructions to sell, on TUESDAY next, at the Spdney Anotion Rooms, without reserve, to close consignment accounts, at 11 c'clock precisely,

MM.

2 cases scisors, assorted.

Hin diamond,
2 casks lnk, in bottle,
N in diamond, 1 outaile,
1 cask cut steel handsaws
2-3-2 casks pit asws, 3 dezen.
Gin diamond,
5 patent reighing machines.
Nin double triangle,
cask registered pot stands
U in clamond,
1 superior kitchen range
119 bars best spring steel, ‡ and ‡.
JD,
44 coils tarred reps, assorted 1½ to 3½ inch
CB,
1 case perfumery.

CP.

CP,

JR&Co,

JR&Co,

4 case s fancy scape, &c.

Terms at sale.

The attention of buyers to this sale is solicited, as the instructions are to sell, and the goods are in first-rate order, and well worth the attendance of all parties.

Important Tea Sais.
Congou Teas, or Strathallan.
Five Thousand Four Hundred and Minety-one Packages.
Chests 1247
Half-chests 3653
Boxes 591

For Unreserved Sale, to the highest bidder.

RITH and PAYTEN have received instructions from the importers, Messrs. Griffiths, Fenning, and Co, to submit to public competition, on WEDNINGDAY next, the 19th instant, at the Stores of Messrs. Willis, Merry, and Co, Botto Wharf, at 11 o'clook, The whole of the superior assortment of teas, at Strathallan, which will be sold without the slightlest reserve, either is bond, or duty paid, at the purchasers' option vis.—

D in square over WF, § 39-365 chests congon 40-281 ditte ditte 43-291 ditte ditte 44-145 ditte ditte 55-17 ditte ditte 56-148 ditte ditte

1247 chesta congou

\$ 41—339 half-chests congou 42—201 ditso ditts 45—352 ditto ditts 46—405 ditto ditts 47—359 ditto ditts 48—436 ditto ditto 49—339 ditto ditto 50—338 ditto ditto 51—402 ditto ditto 52—482 ditto ditto

3653 half-chests congou. 53-242 boxes congou 54-349 ditto ditto

591 boxes congou.

In submittirg the whole of the above pured of teas to public competition, the auctioneers would beg to call the attention of the trade, speculators, and others to the fact that the whole is for positive unreserved sale, the importers having been instructed to close the shipment of cance, and also that it is not lively that any shipment from Chine can reach Bydney for some time; coupled with the high prices prices ruling in all the ports, it is not probable that any can be offered to compete with this carga. It is also well known that stocks, both here and in the neighbouring colonies, were never so low at this period of the season, when the demand for our digrings and general country supply is likely to set in with so much vigour. The trade and speculators are therefore requested to bear these facts in mind and purchase with confidence, as ne such favoarable opportunity is likely to occur again.

Ciwarance Sale.

Cirarance Sale.
Ironmongery, Electro-plate, Glass and Chinaware.
To close consignments. TUESDAY, 18th September.

RITH and PAYTEN will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt street, on TUESDAY next, at 11 Jelock,
Reveral parcels of the abeve, to close consignments, consisting of
Cosch springs, axies, and bolts
Single and doubte I on perambulate s
Paient half-tester bedsteads
Bright steel fenders
Crown glass
Patent inks and
Electro catclesticks
30-inch waiters
Ton and coffice services
Porcelain dessert services.
MONDAY's Megular thate.

MONDAY's Regular Sale.

R. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at his Mart, Boushold furniture, comprising ctest drawers, tables, bedsteads, horse-hair and other chairs, sofas, conches, nabu, carpets, fenders, toilet and nier g'asses, crockery, glass, kitches requisites, &c. Also clothing, boots, aboss, walches, jewellery, quarryman's tools, &c.

Terms, cash.

PEBRITH.
Preliminary Notice

THIS DAY, 17th September.

PITT-STREET, REDFERN.

Those well-known Bminess Premises, SHEPHERD'S GROCKRY STORE, with Dwelling, &c., attached.

BROUGHAM and DUKE STREETS,

PicHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-atreet, on MONDAY, 24th September, at 11 o'clock,
The following allotments, situate at St. Leonard's, North Shore, being lote 1, 2, 12, and 16 of section 24, as per Government plan, containing each haif an acre.

PIRST-CLASS SUBURBAN SITE.

SIX ACRES OF LAND, with entrance by reserved road from the Cook's River Road, adjoining Mr. Roberts' 6 cores, and having extensive frontage to the Unwin's Bridge Road.

The above is a well-situated block of freshold suburban land, close to the residence of Dr. Ward, and the well-known properties of Messrs. Terry, Chalders, and others; and the sale will be found worthy the attention of those seeking a good site for a residence, or a speculation which would return a large profit on and oliviation.

Plan on view at the Booma.

Terms at sale.

Preliminary.

115 packages of fresh seasonable Drapery and Slops,
New landing from the Marquis of Argy I, and Calragorm

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and the Trade

Freehold Property. Kingeton.

MR. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions to sell by auction, on the ground, Wel-llegton-street, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, st 2 orlock.

A substantial four-roomed built cottage and out-house standing upon an allotment of ground, measuring 82 x 33.

Title, first-rate. Terms a' sale.

In the insolvent Estate of William Kenny.

MR. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions from J. P. M'Kenzie, Esq., official assignee in the insolvent estate of William Kenny, to sell

by auction, on the premises, Palmer-street, next the Domain Gate, THIS DAY, the 17th Instant, at 11 o'clock,

To Millers, Produce Merchants, Storcksepers, Contractors, Bakers, Dealers, and others.

Wheat, First and Seconds Flour, Bran, Pollard, Sweepings, Scales, Empty Bags, &c.

DRITCHARD and WILLIAMS have received instructions from the Official Assignee in the above estate, to sell by anotion, at the Mill, Barkerstreet, off Bathurst-street, THIS DAY, 17th instant, at 11 o'clock,

A very superior and well-finished Vertical Saw Frame, with Saw, &c., complete, by Wentworth and Sone

ceived instructions from the agents to the importure to sell, positively without reserve, at the Albion Wharf, Sussex-street, on TUESDAY, the 18th instant, at

wharf, conservatives, on TUESDAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock, 35 packages, weighing 11½ tons, comprising a very superior vertical sawing frame, with saws, &c., &c. complete, from the celebrated house of Wentworth and Sons, Wandsworth, Surrey. After which, Spindle pedestals, spanner and rigges, with four circular saws, 38 inches diameter, 12 dozen files, &c., Invoice, plan, &c., to be seen at the office of the auctioneers.

Terms, cash.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

M. W. FULLAGAR has been instructed to sell, at his Yards, THIS DAY, the 17th

optember, 300 head of prime fat cattle, from the well known at a-tiens of James White, Esq. In lots to suit purchasers.

Butchers, Butchers, Butchers, M R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc Tarda, Western Road, THIS DAY, the 17th September, at 12 o'clock, 200 head of prime fat eattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

Also, id's Pedestals, Spanner and Riggers, with Circulat Saws, Files, &c. DRITCHARD and WILLIAMS have re-

t, on balaurs-street, THIS DAY, 17 clock,
91 bars, each 200 lbs. fine flour
40 ditto, ditte 100 ditto, ditte
85 ditto, each 200 ditto, seconds ditto
1 ditto, 160 lbs. ditte
41 ditte pollard
30 ditte bran
12 ditto wheat
4 ditto dust and aweepings
Roales, empty bags, &c., &c.,
Roales, empty bags, &c., &c.,

A quantity of sundries. Also, An oil painting, "Balaam and his ase," In the Insolvent Estate of Mesers, Purlong and Kennedy.

A LE BY PUBLIC AUCTION,
CITY AND SUBURBAN PREHOLDS,
at the Rosma, Bank-buildings, George-street, at 11
o'clock, for bail-past 11 o'clock ground,
BROUGHAM and DUKE STREETS,—Allotment
adjoining Venteman's lot.
PIT-STREET, REDFERN.—Shepherd's grocery
store and dwelling.
COOKS RIVER ROAD.—6 agree of land, fronting
Unwin's Bridge Road, but with road entrance from
Cook's Kiver Road, at the rear of Dr. Ward's residence and Roberts' 6 acres.
RICHARDSON and WRENCH.
PITT-STREET, REDFERN. MR. JAMES T. RYAN has received instructions from John Perry, Esq., to submit to suction, on an early day, of which due notice will be given (when the survey is completed), the celebrated and much frequented Commercial Hotel at Peurith, together with the cottage occupied by Dr. Haylock, and appurisances, also several allotments of land facing the railway, for building purposes.

It is needless to remark that the Commercial is doing a first-rate business, with a large taking, and will amply remunerate the lucky purchaser for his outlay, by its large round.

Further particulars in a feture advertiseme Superior Dungog Property.

Superior Dungog Property.

M. R. THOMAS CADELL has received instructions from Mesers, Hutchinson, Mitchell, and Bott (trustees in the eatate of Mr. S. B. Dark), to sell by suction, at the Borthamberland Horel, West Mistiand, on TUESDAY, 18th September, 1860, at 12 o'dook, All that block of land, containing half an acre, more or less, situated in the rising town of Dungog, having a frontage to Dwing-street of 330 feet, and a frontage to Mackay-street of sixty-six feet, and on which are erected a two-story brick at reand dwelling-house, brick kitchen, and other outbuildings. Ender the hones is a shone collar, 36 feet x 26 feet, and divided into various compartments.

The ground floor comprises shop, 50 feet x 12 feet, well fitted with sheires, counters, glass case, &c.; also, three sitting rooms, communicating with the abop. The upper story contains four bedrooms, with balcony, &c.
The whole securely fenced, and let to Mr. M William at at rental of £16 a year. One house, containing six rooms, with carpenter's shop in the rear, let to Mr. William at a rental of £16 a year. One house, containing six rooms, with carpenter's shop in the rear, let to Mr. Wilson at about £20 per annum. One house, containing four rooms, let to Mr. John Parsell at about £11 per annum. One house, containing six rooms, and let to Mr. John Bobson at about £16 per annum.

The whole of these properties have a frontage to Dowling-street, the leading arreet in Dungog, and are well situated, being in the most business portion of the town. The premises are occupied by good tenants, and others in rectivalizing in the most business portion of the town. ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, THIS DAY, 17th September, at 11 o'clock,
Those long established business premises, known as Shepberd's Grecery Store, PIFT-STREET, RED-FEER, containing large shop, sitting-room, two bedrooms, back versadah, with detacated kitchen, store, yard, and abundance of water in the rear.

The premises occupy an alletment of land, having about twenty feet frontage to the atreet.

This property is so well known, and from its position has acquired such a first-rate business reputation, that it is only necessary to state that it is now in the market for positive sale to attract the attention of all interested in this improving locality, or seeking a small and paying investment.

Terms at sale.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 17th September, at 11 c'clock, 200 for the plan of the Tusculum Estate, having frontages of 25 reset to the west side of Broughamstreet, and 25 feet to Duke-street, with a depth of 116 feet.

This is one of the brat unoccupied allotments on the Tusculum Estate, adjoining Venteman's lot, and particular notice is directed to its double frontage and extensive depth.

Plan on view at the Rooms. The attention of speculators, capitalists, and others is particularly invited to this sale, as Dungog is well situated in a large and extensively populated district, and good properties have always commanded a high price.

An inspection of the premises is particularly requested.

For all particulars of title apply to Mr. P. HUTCHISON, conveyancer, West Maitland.

Terms at sale.

VALUABLE CLARENCE TOWN PROPERTY.

VALUABLE CLARENCE TOWN PROPERTY.

R. THOMAS CADELL has received instructions from Mesers. Mitchell, Nott, and Hutchlson, trustees in the estate of Mr. B. N. Dark, to sell by auction, at the Northunberland Hotel. West Maitland, on TUESDAY, 18th September, at Tweve oclock.

All that valuable and well-situated block of land in the town of Clarence Town, fronting King street, and containing by admeasurement is zero I rood, more or less, on which are erected the following superior improvement:—A brick dwelling-house, containing eight rooms, lofty and well ventilate J, surrounded by verandsh Sete 6 inches wide, and occupying a commanding position, thus forming a beautiful and commodions genileman's realisience; a superior brick water-task on the premises, capable of containing about 50,000 gallous of water; a good brick hichen, and a four-stall stable.

The whole of the above premises are of the best material, precured at enormous expense, the late proprietor having built as a realdence for himself, and personally superiateded the erection of same.

The whole premises securely fenced.

The size of the house is 75 feet x 50 feet; and the rooms are large—one being 30 x 17, others 14 x 14. The house has been so built that four bed-rooms can be added at very little expense.

A superior STEAM FLOUR MILL, containing engine (12-horse power), 1 pair of 4-feet stones, dressing and smutting machine, and other escential articles for the proper working of the mill.

Near the mill are a deep water frontage to the Williams River; and the mill and cottages are let to Mr. Harry Ruse, at a rental of 4150 per aunum, his lease expiring lst January, 1861.

A four-roomed COTTAGE also is let at £16 per annum.

The suctioner begs to direct the attention of capitalists, merchants, millers, and other second from the SP-ZS-

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-atreet, THI3 DAY, 17th September, at 11 o'clock,
All that prece of land, containing by admeasurement 6 acres and 34 perches, more or less, commencing at the north-west owner of Roberts' 6 acres, and beended on the south-west by a line 10 chains to a Government road 1 chain wide; on the north-west by that road, 6 chains 20 links; on the north-east by a line 10 chains to the north-east cornec of a received road 50 links wide; and on the south-east by a north-west end of that received road, a line 6 chains 20 links to the commencing point.

A four-roomed COTTAGE also is let at £16 per annum.

The suctioneer begs to direct the attention of capitalists, merchants, millers, and others to the sale of these SP £35.

DID PROPERTIES, and it is not often that such an opportunity of making a good investment is presented.

The house, mill, and other buildings form one of the best properties is the Hunter Hiver district.

Clarence Town being the head of navigation, and the shipping pert for a large agricultural population, intending purchasers may buy with every prospect of increased value being the result of their fortunats assentation. All interested are in vited to inspect the property prior to sale.

For particulars as to title, apply to Mr. P. HUTCHI-SON, convey ancer, Maitland.

Terms at sale.

Emilding Allebrate in the Town of Marsheyer.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days.

A check shipment of drapery, alo, s, &c, just fit for the coming season.

Terms, liberal. Euilding Allotments in the Town of Musclebrook, Two Valuable Properties in the District of Murrurundi. TUESDAY, the 25th, and SATURDAY, the 29th September.

The day preceding and the day after the Musclebrock Raors.

The day preceding and the day after the Musclebrook Race.

Research Race.

R. SALTER has received instructions from the proprietor, Mr. Henry Nowland, to sell by auction, at it o'clock, at the Moyal Hotel, Musclebrook, on the above dates, A number of valuable and well-selected building allotments in the furtaining and repidly increasing town of Musclebrook.

In drawing attention to the above-mentioned town tots, the auctioneer feels that he should be wanting in his duty, both to the public and his client, did he fall it to pint out the many advantages possessed by Musclebrook over other towns on the Northern Bood. In the first place, it is now, and must be for all time, the principal and only outlet for the great producing districts of the Lower Ravaria, Namol, Castlereagh, Cassilis, and Gummen; and up n the line of railread, now appreaching so rapidly, being completed (and it is now a fact patent to all that it must be many years before it progresses further), there can be no doubt but that it must become the nucleus of the whole of the immense traffic not only of the districts already mentioned, but the whole of the Morthern and Western country. Independent of the above, the advantages held out for the settlement of a large body of yecmarry, by the almost unlimited quantity of spisodid arable land in its vicinity, must necessarily by drawing a large population to the neighbourhood, increase the value of town properties.

To capitalists on the look-out for a profitable investment such an apportunity ravely offers, it being noticious that dwelling-houses are sought for in vani in this town; and now that the Courts of Quarter Seasions and District Courts are permanently established, a few superior octages, suitable for the residences of professional guntlemes, would let meet memorative profits.

To private individuals in search of a spot to locate the meetwes, such a chance seldom occurs; the productiveness of the soil, the extreme heauthiness of the climate, and the known respectability of the neighbourhood, of

TWO VALUABLE PROPERTIES, situated in the District of Murrumadi.

Lot 1—Containing 810 acres, situated on the southern side of the River Page, to which it has an extensive frostage. The Great Northern Road Intersects this lot throughout its entire length, and it adjains the properties of Mears Wright and White. This lot is distant four miles from Murrumadi.

Lot 2—Situated also on the River Page, contains 875 acres. This lot is bounded on the west by the property on which stands the Australian Arms Hotel, at present occupied by Mr. Joshua Rose, and is immediately opposite the estate of the Rev. Mr. Biack; the main road also runs through this lot.

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THIS DAY, Monday, the 17th instant, at noon, at the London Tavera, George-street, Sydney, the SHERIPF will occur to be sold by public societies, unless the write issued berein be previously

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By the Wonga Wonga, we have papers from Mel-bourne to the 13th instant. They are almost wholly taken up, however, with the news from home, by the

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We quote from the Argus.

In the Legislative Council, on Wednesday evening, Mr. Pyke stated that upwards of 3,700,000 acres of the unsettled lands of the colony had been surveyed since 1856. On the geodetic system, 600 miles, mainly standard lines, had been measured.

On the same evening, it was intimated to the Council, by Mr. Nicholson, that his Excellency had received a communication from Major. General Pratt, who had chained full powers from the Governor of New Zealand, and was now taking active steps in prosecution of the war.

The Land Bill may now be considered as for O. Wednesday night the Assembly, after a very lengthened discussion, resolved by thirty-five to thirteen not to put the Orders in Council in force, and by forty one to seven to consent to the concessions suggested by the committees of the two Houses. A message, embedying the resolution strived ar, was ordered to be transmitted to the Council, and it will probably remove the suspicions lingering in the minds of the majority of the Upper House as to the intentions of the Assembly, and induce them to return the Lund Bill, smended, to the Lower House. The bill, therefore, may be law in the course of the week; and in a very few hours after it passes will come the close of a long-protracted seasien. In the divisions, the O'Shanassy party (consisting, it would seem, of three members—Mr. O'Shanassy, Dr. Evans, and Mr. Ireland, took no part having left the House when the question was put from the chair, and the minority, on the vote in favor of the bill as mended, consisted of Mr. Duffy, Mr. Hood, and Mr. Mackintosh. An amusing incident occurred on the first of the divisions. Mr. Sinclair had paired off, but had fallen sound asleep in his seat and not having been awakened till the tellers were taking down the names, he made a sudden rush to the door, but found it locked, and the sergeant at-arms tency to show him back to his place. His vots was recorded with the supporters of Government.

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Mr. Lyall has also consented to procure the Chinse cheep, so that both of these breeds of animals may be expected to arrive in the colony in the course of a few n onths.

The barricade enclosing the small space of ground at the intersection of Bourke and Swanston streets, granted by the Corporation for the construction, by Mr. Edgar Ray, Cf. at. "illuminated indicator," was removed on the 11th inetant, disclosing a nest little pagoda-kind of building, which promises to be an ornsment, rather than anything in the shape of a muisance, to the locality. On a bluestone base course stands an iron ectagonal structure. The lower part of each side is filled by a raised iron panel, produced at a colonial foundry, wighing five cwt.; the upper by glass, on which sundry business announcements, reads ble only from the outside, are painted. The roof is of corrugated iron, and above it are a clock and wone. The interior, which is floored with marble, is fitted up as a commodité for the male portion of the public; and due arrangements for ventilation and purification are adopted. At night, the building and clock will be illusinated, and a man will be in attendance at all hours, to see that no irregularities are committed. There is nothing whatever about the building calculated to offend the eye; and we may add that the furnishing of a public clock at so inaportant a portion of the city, and the providing of a halting-place in the centre of a thoroughfare remarkable for the amount of its traffic, are no mean recommendations. At night the "indicator" was "illuminated," and attracted much attention.

A meeting of the subscribers of the Victoria Turf Subscription-room was held on Tuesday evening, to consider the advisability of adopting the rules of Government proposed by the committee. These were all approved and passed; but it was resolved by a narrow majority, after some discussion, that any new rule made by the committee must be submitted to the body of members before it could become law. The Yettorian horses lately in Sydney r

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, MONDAY, SEPPLEMBER 17, 1860.

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The content of the content of the first hand find the first h the city, the edge of which, accompanied with a few heavy drops and a stiff breeze, touched the scene of actien, and materially interfered with the subsequent trials. The several local divisions of the corps were in good practice, and handled the guns very satisfactority.—Age.

There appears some probability of the All England Cricketers, after all, paying a visit to Australia, considerable excitement having been created in England in reference to the trip to these colonies. In a letter by the mail just arrived, received by Mr. W. Fairfax from Mr. John Wisden, the celebrated cricketer, he states: "The same eleven that went to America decline a visit to Australia. Neither himself, G. Parr, Lockyer, Hayward, Carpenter, Grundy, nor J. Lillywhite would undertake the trip, but he (Mr. Wisden) would guarsntee to send out to Melbourne a team selected from the following, who were willing to try their prowess in the golden lands of Australia, namely, Mesars. Caffyn, Jackson, Tuiley, H. H. Stephenson, Carsar, Griffith, Sewell, Daft, Mortlock, Hearne, Tarrant, Diver, F. Stephenson, Stubberfield, Wells, and Mudie." The pattons of the game will find in this list some of the finest cricketers England has ever produced, and it has been suggested that a committee be forthwith formed to hold a conference in Melbourne of delegates from the principal towns in Victoria, New South Weles, Tasmania, and South Australia, with a view of devising mesns to carry out this object; matches to be played in the several colonies with the English cricketers, as opportunity offered. As the proposal cmanated from Victoria some months since she should take the initiative by at once inviting the co-operation of brother cricketers in the sister colonies, and funds would be soon obtainable to warrant the enterprise.

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The nugget resembles a cabbage-leaf, measures 9 x 6 inches, and is perfectly free from quartz. Mesars. Tuxon and Co. have purchased the interestin

British manufacturer is second to none in the fabrication of the arm itself, so the people of this country are not to be surpassed by any in the knowledge how to ure it."

The Queen then proceeded to the tent facing the butts. One of Mr. Whitworth's rifles was fixed in a sliding rest at 400 yards' range.

Her Majesty advancing to Mr. Whitworth, asked him to explain what she had to do. Mr. Whitworth pointed out the butt and target, and then presenting her Majesty with a piece of searlet cord attached to the trigger, invited her Majesty to pull it and discharge the rifle. The Queen, smid the breathless allence of the court and the sassembled thousands, fired the rifle without the least discemposure or atart at the report. Her Majesty directed her eye anxiously to the target to observe the result. The marker ran out and immediately waved his flag. The Queen had hit the bull's eye, the bullet striking it as inch above the exact centre. A hundred thousand cheers rose up in the air as her Majesty's success ran along the line. Hats and hundkerchiefs were waved, and the Queen's school as a volunteer was declared to be the most popular character in which our beloved. Sovereign has appeared during her long and glorious reign. The competitors, three hundred and sixty in number were drawn up in two columns, one being on either side of her Majesty's tent.

After her Majesty had retired to the royal pavilion, a gratleman, who had hurried to the target, returned with a hastily-made pencil-sketch, denoting the exact position of the bullet in the bull's eye. The sketch was handed by Mr. S. Herbert to the Prince Consort, and by him laid before the Queen. Her Majesty broke into a low silvery laugh of delight, and the diagram was then inspected with great interest by the Prince of Wales and the Princesa Alice, and the juvenile members of the royal family. Her Majesty expressed a wish that the target should be brought from the butt for her inspection, and waited for a quarter of an hour in the royal pavilion to see it. The target,

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MATCH AT KILBURN.

Miss Burdett Counts' prise of \$50 was shot for at Kilburn on Tuesdsy, the arrangements being left in the hands of Lord Eloho. To this prise was added \$25 by the Duke of Wellington. These two sums were divided into three prises—first, \$30; second, \$25; third, \$20—open to all comers, with any kind of rifle. The distance fired from was 400 yards, and the number of rounds 10. Among the fifty-thrse competitors were—Count de Gendue; Herr Thomann (Swiss); Captain Archibald, 33rd Foo;; Captain Robertson, 9th Perth Rifle Volunteers; Mr. Stewdart Machenzie; the Master of Lovat; Major Talbot; Captain Dove, 91st Company Lanarkshire Rifles, &c. Several of the competitors were winners of prises at Wimbledon. At the termination of the 10 rounds the score stood:—

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The firing, which had excited the greatest interest through out, was now most narrowly watched as the four first stepped to the front to fire off the ties.

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NOTES ON THE WIMBLEDON RIFLE

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BY A SUCCESSFUL COMPETITOR.

In a first undertaking of any kind, especially where a large number of strangers have to be brought together without any previous directions as to what they are to do, and especially when the undertaking is cha vast scale, we naturally took for many short-comings and imperfections. For these all sensible men will make full allowance. What is reached in a dirst strempt is not so much perfection of detail as a good-natured desire on all hands to make the best of everything, and to watch the course of events, so that the next inceting may be improved. This, we suppose, is the principle on which the first Great Ridle Meeting of England must be judged. It was far from perfect, but its imperfections were in general of such a nature as to point out their own remedy. On the part of the Association, the Council, and all in authority, it is just and right to say that there was the most assiduous and even enthusiantic display of energy, attention, goodwill, and resolute end-avour to make the Wimbledon Ridle Meeting a grand success. More arrangement was evidently required—a better system of muster—a better system of issuing notices—a more complete system of publishing one day what was to be done the next: but, on the whole, the authorities of the National Ridle Association got through their work with credit, and are not of them established for themselves a very decided popularity in the minds of the volunteers. They had a very arduous task; and amid a good deal of confusion, we do not think that any single one suffered in the estimation of the shooters or the public. This is saying much more than could have been expected, seeing that the meeting brought so many strangers to the same ground to enter into competition with each other. The authorities of the Association have every reason to congretulate themselves that their first meeting has been so successful; and we believe segive expression to the general feeling of the volunteers, when we say that voluntee

appearance of health that showed in the complexions of the officers of the regular army. Most of them were either from Aldershott or Hythe, but several also were from the Guards, and with searcely an exception they showed a complexion incomparably suprior to anything whatever that could be seen among the civilians or even the Volunteers. Most of them were well browned with the sun, but the clear full circulation of the blood betokened the high state of health produced by the use of the cold bath and habitual exercise. The civilians were pale, sallow, and flabby, compared with the regular officers, almost every one of whom was in the condition of a trained rece-horse. Whether this observation was made by others, we have no means of knowing, but as soon as it was pointed out it struck every one. The blessing of good health was probably never seen by the great mass of the civic Volunteers in such high perfection, and so plainly visible as in the military officers who appeared at Wimbledon. A finer body of young men it has never been our lot to see anywhere.

After observing, from first to last, the whole meeting at Wimbledon, and noticing the same duties done by Volunteer officers and regular officers, we are bound to place on record the decided conviction that the Volunteer force, in every case where it has to act independently, should have its chief command in the hands of a regular officer. The confidence established in the mind of the Volunteer, when under regular command, is one of those phenomena which can only be discovered when once it has been experienced. An entirely new generation of officers seem to be growing up, and under those the Volunteers should be placed, if ever they are wanted.

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